

New Clark Bridge opens to traffic.
See News, Page 5A

Warrior wrestler Chris Hogan is working
toward a second state touney berth.
See Sports, Page 1B

Judge OKs dismissal of half of Laub
suit.
See News, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 3

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994

2 Sections • 24 Pages

Teen charged in stabbing

The grandmother of a Granite City teen charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of John Heuer in West Granite says the boy had been drinking at a West Granite tavern prior to the murder.

David W. Dawson, 18, was charged Thursday and is being held on \$500,000 bond. He is alleged to have stabbed Heuer, 24, of the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue, once in the left temple at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday at party at a home in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street.

Heuer, who was the father of a boy, a girl and a stepdaughter, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at a St. Louis area hospital.

Police said Dawson told them he is unemployed.

(See STABBING, Page 10A)

Firefighters battle flames, ice

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Fire Chief Keith Talley says single-digit temperatures Friday and an apartment building fire that started at 8 a.m. and "just wouldn't go out" made the blaze "the most unusual" in his career.

Firefighters were still battling the blaze more than six hours after it ignited.

Iceicles hung from the roof and power lines as well as from firefighters and their gear Friday afternoon as they continued to try to extinguish the blaze.

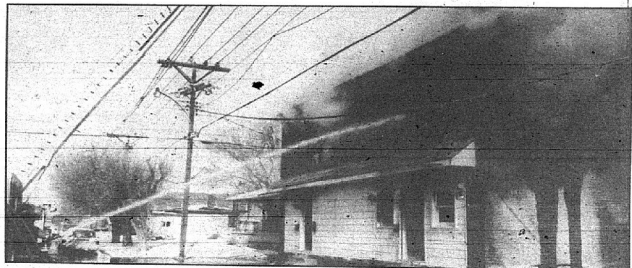
"This is the most unusual fire I've seen since — well, I can't remember one like this," the ice-covered Talley said at the scene.

The fire in the two-story frame apartment building at 1533 26th St. started just before 8 a.m. Twelve firefighters were called out for overtime to help battle the blaze, which was still smoldering after 2 p.m.

"There isn't a lot of fire volume, but it just won't go out," Talley said at about 1 p.m., ice covering his coat and boots.

Temperatures hovered just above zero degrees for most of the morning and the wind-chill factor dipped as low as 30 degrees below zero while firefighters attempted to

(See FIRE, Page 2A)



Firemen pour water on a burning apartment building Friday.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Red Cross still seeks donors

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Although the American Red Cross weathered a critical regional blood shortage at the end of last month, local Red Cross workers say continued blood donations are needed.

The next local blood drive will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at Local 67 of the United Steelworkers of America, 2334 East 25th St.

On Jan. 24, the Tri-City Area Chapter of the Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Granite City Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

Persons can donate blood every eight weeks.

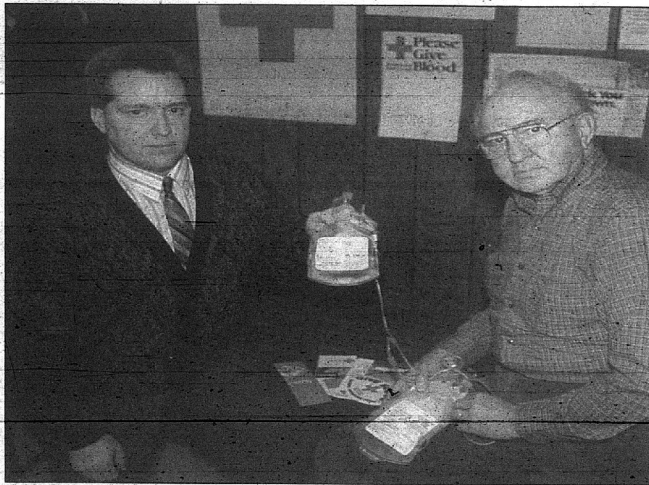
Because of low blood supplies in the area attributed to low donor turnout during the holiday season and the cold weather, the Red Cross issued an emergency appeal for blood on Dec. 28.

The Red Cross set a regional goal of 5.1 million pints of blood that was topped last week.

Red Cross officials said many effective surgeries would have had to be delayed if the shortage had not been remedied.

Responding to the emergency, a mobile collection unit was sent

(See BLOOD, Page 2A)



Ron Streiler, Red Cross chapter manager, left, and Elmer Dehn, disaster chairman, with empty blood storage units that they hope to fill to help avoid a blood shortage in the area.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Chouteau Island levee work set

But homeowners still await decisions on buyouts

By Harry Weiner
Staff writer

Six months after it was devastated by the "Flood of the Century," Chouteau Island is getting help for a new life.

Work is scheduled to begin this week on repairs to the levee system that, until last summer's record flooding, protected the island from the Mississippi River.

Two of the three breaks in the levee will be repaired by an Allendale, Ill., company under a \$500,000 contract approved last week by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The other break will be repaired through efforts of the Chouteau Island Levee District and the Chain-of-Rocks Landfill.

"Essentially, when the breaks are repaired, the people out there will have flood protection again," said Steve Farkas, project manager for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The first break in the island's levee system occurred almost exactly six months ago, on July 8. Residents of the island, evacu-

ated the day before, have still not been allowed to move back.

Farkas said the contract with Allendale Gravel Co., signed last week, gives it 30 days to complete the work, which involves repairing two breaches in the levee. Weather permitting, the work should begin this week.

"I would imagine work will start the first thing Monday morning," he said.

Eighty percent of the cost will be paid for by the federal government. The remaining 20 percent is to come from local sources.

Ron Marks, director of the Chouteau Island Levee District, said the financially-strapped district would provide "work in kind" as its share of the cost. The district's work will involve repairing one of the three holes in the levee on the south part of the island, he said.

Marks said the work will put the levee back in the shape it was prior to the flooding.

"It's supposed to be as high as it was," he said. "We're just trying to get it back to where it was." (See CHOUTEAU, Page 3A)

'25 years is enough'

Bridick ends long Madison police career

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

On Monday, Charlie Bridick will mark his quarter-of-a-century anniversary as a Madison police officer by cleaning out his desk.

Bridick, who has been police chief since June 1986, submitted a letter announcing his retirement at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"I really appreciate having the opportunity to have been a police officer in Madison and really appreciate Mayor (John) Bellocco giving me the opportunity to be chief," Bridick said.

"The mayor and I have had our differences, but over all I

think we get along well. It's been a great 25 years, but 25 years is enough."

When Bridick was sworn in as a patrolman Jan. 10, 1969, he joined a police department that had a reputation for being tough.

"Tough but fair," Bridick said.

"It was a different type of situation back then."

Bridick said the city had a large number of taverns that were crowded on weekends with out-of-towners — many from Missouri — who were drawn by the taverns' extended hours and Illinois' liberal Sunday "blue laws."

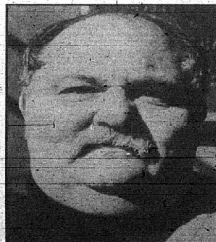
"As a result, we had a whole bunch of hoodlums who would come into town on weekends and make trouble," Bridick said.

"A lot of police work back then consisted of being a bouncer inside the taverns — breaking up fights and other trouble and running off the hoodlums."

Stories from the era include "McKinley Bridge extractions" where a troublemaker who was found to have Missouri warrants against him was given a ride home and found Missouri police waiting at the other end of the bridge.

There also was a "riverfront police court" where troublemakers were taken to a secluded spot on the Mississippi levee and were "convicted" verbally to never make trouble in Madison again, Bridick said.

Police were said to "disarm" taverns when the taverns



Charlie Bridick

developed a reputation for trouble. Officers would arrive, blocking all the exits and announcing that anyone found to have a weapon would spend the night in jail.

(See BRIDICK, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

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Leonard Argus
Georgi Dabeny
Robert Parsaghan
John Heuer
Steven Waller
Fern Stone
Stanley Milewski
Robert Horn
Agnes Shannon
Mary Dulatt
Daniel Messey
Alice Rohnensteh

Coming Wednesday...

News—Grant to help local schools with recycling project.

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Journal seeking flood photos
The Journal is still seeking photographs chronicling the people of the "Great Flood of '93."
See Page 3A for details on submitting photographs for publication in a commemorative book.

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Cooper TIRES

THE VOICE BOX:

Do you like or dislike winter? Why?

By T.W. MILLER



Vicki Townsend Granite City
"I hate winter because you have to wear too many clothes."



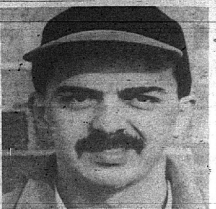
Henry Milton Granite City
"I dislike it because I get colds all the time."



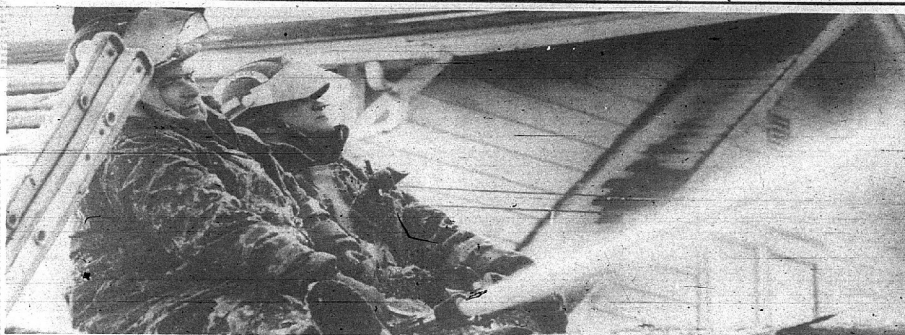
Kathy Conrad Granite City
"I love winter because I love skiing; and I like snow and I want it to snow."



Bill Earhart Granite City
"I could do without winter because I don't like cold weather, and I like working in the yard when it is warm."



Neal Finley Granite City
"I like it because it is a holiday season, and I like snow and a variety of weather. I could not live in a place like Florida because it is the same all the time."



Granite City firefighters Danny Greene, foreground, and Gene Mullen try to control the fire from the roof of a one-story garage

at the rear of 1533 26th street

(Staff photos by PAM DORPKE-HURD)

•Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

extinguish the blaze.

The fire gutted the interior of building. Flames soared through the roof, causing the roof to collapse.

Fire investigator Bob Dawes said the fire apparently originated in a kitchen in a lower level apartment. He said he was pretty sure the blaze was accidental.

Talley said protecting nearby buildings was a top priority. A house next door, to the west, stood just 20 feet away. Clean Craft Cleaners, next door on the east at the corner of 26th Street and Madison Avenue, is about three feet away from a shed behind the apartment building.

"I'm surprised the walls are still standing," he said after the fire had been burning for about five hours. He said that water pressure problems contributed to the firefighters' inability to put the fire out.

Illinois American Water Company boosted the pressure at the hydrants while the fire department tried to extinguish the blaze.

"The fire chased us out of the building four or five times," Talley said.

"Every time we'd do some good with the hose, it would heat up again and chase us back out," he said.

He said three firefighters were injured while battling the fire. A baby-sitter and some young children managed to escape from the three-unit building "just before the fire got bad," Talley said.

He said that two exotic pets — an alligator and an iguana — did not escape the building.

Hardee's Restaurant, 27th Street and Madison Avenue, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross provided food and hot drinks for firefighters.

After the blaze was all but extinguished about 2:30 p.m., firefighters had to work hard to gather hoses — some encased in ice and others filled with ice — and transport them back to the fire station for thawing out.

One block of Madison Avenue was closed to traffic during the fire to prevent cars from running over hoses. The detour caused traffic problems on nearby side streets.



Covered in ice, firefighters Art Asadorian, with hose, and Charlie Bernaia battle the fire and the temperature (8 degrees with a wind chill of minus 20 degrees) on Friday morning.

Madison city stickers available

Madison city auto license stickers for 1994 are now available at Madison City Hall.

During January, the stickers, for all vehicles, are available free for senior citizens 62 years of age or older and for \$5 for all other citizens.

On Feb. 1, the price will go up to \$5 for senior citizens and \$10 for all others.

Madison City Hall, 1529 Third St., is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Sales manager **Leo Swift**
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City editor **Mike Myers**
Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**

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Body found in drainage ditch

Foul play is not suspected in the death of a Fairmont City man who was found lying in a drainage ditch Thursday morning, Fairmont City Police Chief Scott Penny said.

Charles C. Bunyan, 52, of the 5100 block of Collinsville Road, was last seen leaving a New Year's Eve party at Koke's Tavern in Fairmont City at about 11:30 p.m. Dec. 31, Penny said.

Bunyan's son and daughter, who live in Collinsville, had reported him missing on Monday.

Penny said two Fairmont City Street Department employees spotted Bunyan's body Thursday morning, while they were driving a truck in the 4700 block of Collinsville Road.

Bunyan frequently walked to and from his home, Penny said, and police had checked his route and area hospitals looking for him before the body was found.

"What apparently happened was, he was walking toward his residence and was struck with some kind of coronary problem, and he fell into the ditch," Penny said.

Bunyan was a data processing manager at Hunter Packing Co. in East St. Louis for 29 years. He was a Vietnam veteran, and a member of American Legion Post 961 in Fairmont City, where he was a bartender.

Services were Saturday at Herbert A. Kassaly Funeral Home in Collinsville. Graveside services and burial will be held at 11:15 a.m. Monday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse from Dec. 20 to Dec. 30: Granite City

5571 Old Alton	\$55,000
Old Alton Rd.	\$3,706
Old Alton Rd.	\$153,565
4060 Stearns	\$25,000
1803 Brecken	\$65,000
2800 State	\$85,000
16 Tulip	\$52,500
1532 5th	\$10,000
448 + Lincoln	\$20,500

•Blood

(Continued from Page 1A)

up Dec. 31 at the Central Bank Plaza in Granite City. Although there was almost no advance publicity, Tri-City Chapter Manager Ron Streiler said 52 pints of blood were collected that day.

Streiler said organizations, businesses and other groups may set up a blood drive by calling the Tri-City Chapter at 452-7184.

He said the chapter will make all the arrangements and will help with publicity.

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Half of township suit is dismissed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

One half of a lawsuit filed by Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub against the Town Board has been dismissed.

U.S. District Judge William Stiehl on Wednesday granted Laub's motion to dismiss Count II of the two-count lawsuit without prejudice, meaning it can be filed again at a later date — and remanded Count I of the suit back to circuit court.

But, citing a 1991 decision in the 7th Circuit that allows the court to place conditions upon a dismissal "to protect (the defendants) from prejudice," Stiehl ordered Laub to pay attorneys' fees for the defendants.

If Laub fails to comply, Stiehl ruled, the lawsuit will be dismissed with prejudice — meaning it could not be reopened.

He also ruled that all motions filed and pending as to Count I remain pending and that all discovery will apply to the action on remand.

Laub and her nine full-time employees filed the lawsuit after the Town Board slashed 25 percent from her requested budget Sept. 7.

Count I of the suit alleges that the Town Board failed to perform its statutory duty to ensure adequate funding for the efficient operation of the assessor's office. It seeks a court order directing the Town Board to adopt an increased budget.

Count II — which names trustees Sandy Crites, Judy Whitaker, Kim Affolter and Bob Page individually as well as in their capacity as trustees — alleges that the budget cut was "malicious," "politically motivated," and intended to "punish" Laub and her employees for their refusal to politically support and campaign for some of the trustees during the last election. The trustees thereby deprived the assessor and her employees of their constitutional rights of free speech, due process and equal protection under the law, the suit alleges.

Count II sought punitive damages for each of the ten plaintiffs in excess of \$15,000 from each of the defendants and also sought compensatory damages in excess of \$15,000.

In a prepared statement, Whitaker, Page, Crites and Affolter called Stiehl's decision "a substantial victory."

They said that Laub and Levy had filed the motion to dismiss Count II and remand Count I "in order to keep the federal judge from ruling on the entire case."

"Laub's act of petitioning for dismissal by the court acknowledges their own realization that there was never a claim against us individually even from the onset and that they were afraid to allow the federal judge to rule upon the case," they said in the statement.

They called Stiehl's order for Laub to pay attorney's fees "a great victory for the taxpayers of Granite City Township."

Laub could not be reached for comment.

Judge Don Garrison of Fairfield, who has announced he will retire in April, has been assigned the case in circuit court.

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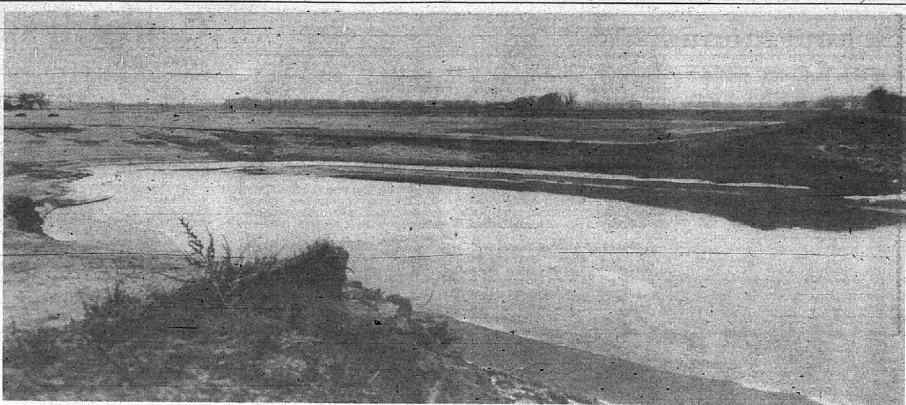
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Looking like a bomb had gone off, a crater filled with 20 to 40 feet of water sits at the base of a section of the Chouteau Island levee where the Mississippi River broke through on July 8. A

•Chouteau

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing to get it back up before the spring floods.

Farkas said that without the repairs the island would be subject to flooding at fairly low levels of the Mississippi — 28 to 29 feet. The river last summer peaked at slightly over 40 feet.

Farkas said the Corps would oversee all of the work, including that done by the local district.

After the levee is repaired, Farkas said, the Corps will look at erosion caused by the flooding and consider alternatives to address that problem.

While the levee repair will protect the island from the river, most of the buildings on the island still remain uninhabitable — and their future remains up in the air.

A survey by Madison County officials last month found 39 of

the 42 families who lived on the island favored a government buyout. Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the county have been working on details of a possible buyout, but apparently are a long way from making a decision.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Patricia Polley said many residents of the island are upset that no decision has been made.

"Residents are very much in a quandary now," she said. "Most would like to know if there is going to be a buyout and, if so, how much money they are going to get."

Although some have bought homes elsewhere, "others need money (from a buyout) before they could buy something," she said.

County Administrator Jim Monday said that the county government would have to be the sponsoring local agency if a buyout is to occur.

Readers asked for flood photos

The Suburban Journals continues to seek photos of the Great Flood of '93 in order to publish a commemorative book chronicling the event. The hardback book will feature the people of our communities who struggled to fight back the rising waters.

Hundreds of photographs will fill the book. Many will come from readers. To completely depict the emotions and efforts during the historic event, the Journals are seeking photographs taken by you. Prints may be black and white or color and should illustrate the theme of how people were affected by the flood. Photographs which include people have a better chance of publication in the book.

The accompanying coupon must be included with each photograph submitted. All submissions must be postmarked by Jan. 14, 1994, to be considered for publication.

Not all photographs will be used. They will not be returned regardless of inclusion in the book.

The Journal will inform readers whether their photographs are to be published prior to distribution of the book. If published, the photographer will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book and will receive credit.

The book will sell for \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling prior to delivery which is planned in early April 1994. After early April, the price for each book will be \$39.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling.

Details for ordering the book will be published in future issues of the Journal.

Please mail all photograph submissions to:

The Great Flood of '93
South County Publications
4210 Chippewa St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

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Madison agrees to exempt projects from trash charge

Madison aldermen agreed Tuesday to exempt the two federal housing projects in the city from the city's \$9-a-month trash collection fee, but only after assurances it can be reinstated in the future.

The aldermen unanimously approved an ordinance exempting the Grenzer and Garesche Homes, owned by the Madison County Housing Authority, from the fee established in September.

The first billing is due to go out this month.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz, chairman of the city's Street Committee, said the housing projects currently have a contract with a private firm for trash collection and the city is not in a financial position to take over the service.

Under the ordinance, the apartment projects would bring in about \$27,000 a year in trash fees, but Grzywacz said it would cost the city about \$17,000 just to outfit the projects with city trash containers.

Grzywacz said that, as much as he would like to see the city get the \$10,000, it will come out ahead. He said the city just cannot afford the \$17,000 out-of-pocket expense.

Several aldermen who appeared reluctant to give up the potential \$10,000 this year and \$27,000 next year were assured by City Attorney Casper Nighohossian that the fee for the projects can be reinstated in the future.

"Anything the council does it can undo," Nighohossian said.

The Great Flood of '93

Name _____
Address _____
Day/evening phone _____
When photo taken _____
Where photo taken _____
Names of people in photo _____

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, grape juice; lunch: Pizza slice, French fries, chilled pears.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, fruit; lunch: Chef's salad, fresh fruit, crackers.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice, Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple sauce.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patties, scrambled eggs, diced pears; lunch: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cinnamon apples; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, corn, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Doughnuts, juice; lunch: Barbecued ribs on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, juice; lunch: Tacos with lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, chocolate cake.

Friday — Breakfast: Waffles, juice; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, apple sauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast, ham; lunch: Cheeseburger, bun, fries, buttered peas, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Shellaroni, spinach, fruit cocktail, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Ham and eggs, bread, orange juice; lunch: Beef ravioli, green beans, cake, bread.

Pageant applications

The Mrs. Illinois/America Pageant has officially begun accepting applications to its statewide preliminary competition, the first hurdle en route to qualifying for the 1994 Mrs. America finale.

The new Mrs. Illinois/America will be crowned on Sunday, April 24, at the Hennings Theatre of Performing Arts in Elgin, Ill.

Information may be obtained by writing: Classic Pageants Inc., 2815 W. 35th St., Oak Brook, Ill. 60052. Or phone (708) 325-5509.

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Thursday — Breakfast: Doughnuts; lunch: Hobo sandwich, fries, cookies.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal; lunch: Fish fillet, spaghetti, cole slaw, peach cobbler.

Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun, slice of cheese, tater tots, corn, carrot sticks, coke.

Tuesday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, peanut butter sandwich, peas, fruit jello.

Wednesday — Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, buttered bread, apple sauce.

Thursday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, buttered bread, pudding.

Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, peas, peaches.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Dog in a biscuit, potato sticks, baked beans, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday — Tacos with lettuce and cheese, green beans, fruit gelatin.

Wednesday — Baked ham, bread, corn, pineapple chunks, Rice Krispie treat.

Thursday — Mostaccioli, buttered bread, corn, sliced peaches.

Friday — McDonald's Day, hamburger, fries, cole slaw, apple crisp; each additional hamburger is 50 cents.

Head Start

Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, corn flakes; lunch: Chicken, Oriental vegetables, orange wedges, rice, soy sauce; snack: Grapes, peanut butter, graham crackers.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pineapple juice, French toast slice, syrup, margarine; lunch: Roast turkey with gravy, green beans, fresh fruit, dressing; snack: Apple juice, raisin bread, margarine.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Peaches, Rice Krispies; lunch: Pizza ground beef, cole slaw, fruit cup, hamburger bun, cheese; snack: Pineapple juice, blueberry muffin square.

Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, blueberry muffin square; lunch: Baked ham slice, carrots, cinnamon apples, wheat bread, margarine; snack: Grape juice, English muffin half, margarine, jelly.

Gambling law overhaul urged

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

A candidate for State Attorney General visited Cahokia Thursday calling for an overhaul of the present riverboat gambling operations in the state.

Marty Oberman said most of the extensive revenue created by riverboat gambling is going to the wrong people.

"Illinois taxpayers, not politically connected casino owners, deserve to get the biggest share of riverboat gambling revenues," said Oberman, a Democratic candidate.

Oberman visited eight southern Illinois cities last week campaigning for a change in the riverboat gambling operations in the state. He is a 12 year veteran of the Chicago City Council.

Oberman pointed out that with nine riverboats currently operating in the state, the boats gross \$800 million annually.

Under the present set-up, Oberman said the state gets about 20-percent of that revenue. Casino owners use about 35-percent to operate their casinos leaving about 45-percent which goes directly to a select few casino owners.

Oberman proposed a plan that would give the taxpayers 55-percent of the gross and give the casino owners only about 10-per-

cent of the gross.

Oberman said he would set up riverboat gambling like the existing lottery where operators would be hired to run the gambling facilities.

If his plan was adopted, Oberman said last year Illinois taxpayers would have received \$440 million from riverboat gambling instead of just \$160 million.

"I have always been opposed to casino gambling. But if it's going to be here, the public should benefit, not just a few cronies of the governor," Oberman said.

Oberman suggested that the extra revenue for the taxpayers created by his plan could be used for underfunded state pro-

grams such as education and Medicaid.

Oberman is also proposing statewide legislation that would outlaw all political contributions by the gambling industry in Illinois. That plan is expected to go to the Legislature later this month.

Although he points out that he is unaware of any present corruption involving politics and the gambling industry, he said the danger increases as more and more gambling operations are created in Illinois.

"The gargantuan profits reaped by the gambling industry, which is so closely regulated by the state, have an unprecedented potential for corruption," said Oberman.

Puppies

Tips on their care from the pet experts at

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Has your home become the new residence of a frisky, playful little puppy recently? If so, congratulations!

The addition of a puppy can create drastic changes in the household, and if you're prepared, these changes can be a pleasant experience. If you're not, it can mean frustrations for both you and pup.

The pet experts at Frank's have a few tips to offer, especially if you're new to the puppy routine. Some things are obvious, such as housebreaking. But others can be easily overlooked.

Name, Please

You probably began calling your new pup by her name the day she came home. But don't expect her to catch on right away. It can take some time before the dog recognizes it and responds. You should repeat the name often, and make it sound cheerful. Also, stick to the name you have chosen. Nicknames should be avoided, since they can confuse the dog. Calling a dog "boy" or "girl" is not recommended, either.

The Telltale Tail

Everybody knows that when a dog wags her tail it means happiness. And that's true. But there are other signs that you should recognize easily. For example, if the dog has her tail between her legs, it means she's fearful of something. If the tail is pointing straight back, it indicates that she's anticipating, but isn't sure just what. A low, half-wagging tail means she's intrigued by something.

Why are we automatically referring to your dog as a female? Well, it's a lot simpler than saying "he or she" or "his or her" all the time. Since most articles in the past have used the term "him," we decided to give "her" a turn!

Barking and Growling

There are just two of the common sounds your puppy will make. Whimpering, for example means a strong desire for something, such as

food, petting or needing to go outside. Yelping is a dog's way to get your attention, and it usually works.

Growling normally is a defensive weapon, although your puppy may "play growl." Dogs bark for a number of reasons. It can mean happiness, excitement or loneliness. It also indicates the dog's guarding something against an intruder, either a person or another animal. And finally, many of them howl. It can mean they're lonely; sad or both. Many of them will also howl to music or a siren off in the distance.

Let's Play

Healthful play is beneficial to dogs as well as their owners. Good play time with the puppy enforces the bond between you and the dog. Dogs like simple games like chasing a ball and returning it. If you're not spending enough time playing with your dog, she'll probably tell you in her own way. And that's usually by over-aggressive behavior indoors, such as barking and chewing on things she shouldn't. Play time when young children are involved should be closely supervised.

We hope this information will prove useful, and that you and your dog will enjoy a rich, rewarding relationship.

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A bridge to the future

Dignitaries, crowd cheer promise of new Clark Bridge

ALTON — A new era blew into the area Wednesday when 2,000 people helped celebrate the opening of the new Clark Bridge.

Residents formed a 150-yard-long huddle on the bridge's deck to fight constant, bone-chilling winds of 30 miles per hour and cheer Governors Jim Edgar of Illinois and Mel Carnahan of Missouri and other public and civic leaders who led the dedication.

The ceremony was held on a stage between the two 250-foot-high cable-stay pylons that support the \$113 million bridge. The dedication began nearly 45 minutes late, at 4:44 p.m., and the wind chill was about 4 degrees.

Officials praised residents on the bridge's deck for displaying the spirit and tenacity that anchors hopes for a new prosperity in the River Bend.

"We were hoping for 1,000. For the people to stay there in this type of weather is indeed outstanding," said Jack Jacoby, co-chairman of the Clark Bridge Dedication Committee.

Weather windy, so speeches aren't

ALTON — It was historic all right, as possibly the coldest bridge dedication in history.

How cold was it at Wednesday's ceremony for the new Clark Bridge? It was so cold, Alton Mayor Bob Towse even forgot the season.

"Thank you all for coming out on this blustery November day," Towse said in his closing remarks to 2,000 people shivering on the bridge deck.

November? January? It really didn't matter. Standing on the bridge deck was like being in a meat freezer with a giant fan blowing in your face.

"We felt like Eskimos out there," said George H. "Bert" Walker III, first cousin to former President Bush. Walker, chairman of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. Inc. in St. Louis, was master of ceremonies for the dedication dinner after the bridge opening.

The youngsters were the bravest Wednesday. Dressed in sweat shirts, the fifth-grade chorus from Eunice Smith Elementary School performed. Across This River, a song penned by Eunice Smith teacher Tim Jarman. The Alton High School Marching 100 and the Colonial Fife and Drum Corps performed in uniform.

U.S. Rep. Jim Talent of St. Louis and St. Charles counties spurred one of the biggest bursts of applause when he told the crowd: "The fact that you all have come out today shows the dedication of the community that made this happen."

Edgar again was exposed to the elements on a visit to the area. On his last visit during the Great Flood of '38, he floated down Main Street in Grafton and saw the awesome devastation from Alton to Hardin. This time, he simply shivered and held on tight, trying not to be blown off the stage or whipped by one of the flags blowing violently over his head.

"I have great news: I'm the last speaker," Edgar told the freezing, cheering crowd. "Across this bridge, we will find our future. This bridge bodes well for both the states of Illinois and Missouri."

Like most of the speakers, Edgar discarded his prepared speech and kept his comments brief, addressing the crowd for only 45 seconds. The dedication ended at 5:15 p.m. with a ribbon cutting and spectacular fireworks display.

At 7:30 p.m., the new bridge opened to traffic and the old bridge closed.

"It's a great day for the city of Alton," Mayor Bob Towse said. "I don't believe the citizens of this area realize the importance and magnitude of this bridge, and they probably won't until they go on it."

Considering the elements, the ceremony came off splendidly. The crowd got a bonus when a regatta anchored by the Alton Belle floated past before the dedication. Plans for the regatta had been scrubbed Tuesday because of ice on the Mississippi River.

Lewis and Clark Community College President Dale Chapman, who was the main organizer for the dedication, credited the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for breaking up the ice overnight Tuesday.

Chapman said he had no regrets about holding the ceremony outdoors. "It was wild, but I thought it was fantastic."

Motorists are hoping the 4,620-foot, four-lane bridge will put an end to the wild driving experiences encountered on the rickety, 65-year-old Clark Bridge, which is to be demolished by fall.

The new bridge contains 8,100 tons of structural steel and 41,000 cubic yards of concrete. One-hundred and sixty miles of cable are encased in yellow tape designed to keep the cables cool in high temperatures.

It is one of only 25 cable-stay bridges in the United States and one of a handful that use a saddle system in which the supporting cables are simply draped over the pylons rather than anchored in them.

"This bridge is a beautiful, essential link between the states of Missouri and Illinois," Carnahan said. "It is an excellent illustration of the cooperation we need between states and between states and the federal government."

Dignitaries among the 500 guests at a dedication dinner in the River Bend Arena on the LCCC campus praised federal, state and local officials for securing funding for the bridge.

Among those honored at the dinner were former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Sam Skinner, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville, Illinois House Majority Leader Jim McPike and state

senators. "Lord, bless our rivers so they behave themselves a bit this year,"

— From the Alton Telegraph

Traffic reliever starts out in a jam

ALTON — The new Clark Bridge caused its first traffic jam before it opened.

Dozens of motorists lined up on both bridge approaches to be one of the first to drive the 4,620-foot span. Several drivers said they waited more than an hour for a spin across the bridge, which opened to traffic about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"It was fantastic, a lot better than the other bridge," said Gordon Brock of Glasgow Village, Mo. Brock's car was the third to cross the bridge from Missouri to Alton, he said.

"We waited since 6:15 to get across," Brock said. "We thought we'd bring the kids across. It'll be something they can tell their kids about some day."

Brock's children, 7-year-old twins Jesse and Jessica, said they were impressed with the new bridge. Brock's wife, Carla Brock, said she felt much safer crossing into Alton.

"I can remember when I was 5 years old and I would come across that old bridge in my mother's Plymouth like this," she said, covering her head with her arms. "I was always afraid every time I came over that bridge (but) I felt real safe going across (the new bridge)."

Motorists were allowed to cross from the Missouri approach a few minutes before the Illinois approach was opened. Residents parked all around the bridge's intersection at Ridge Street, waiting for a chance to cross.

"I'm hoping to be the first. May be I'll be able to speed over there real quick," said Charles Walker of Alton.

Walker said he makes frequent trips to Missouri and expects fewer traffic problems.

Shelly Haynes said she made a farewell trip across the old bridge Wednesday afternoon. She and three friends waited near the Ridge intersection for a second trip on the new bridge.

"I guess I'll honk my horn on the way over," she said. "Then we'll turn around and observe the atmosphere from the other direction."

Traffic was congested in all directions before the bridge opened.

Sgt. Doug Childers, commander of the Alton Police Department's traffic division, said the old bridge was barricaded immediately after the new bridge opened.

"There was a little congestion on the new bridge right after it opened, but we expected that," Childers said. "A little while after it opened, things cleared up right away."



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Opinion

Illinois will miss Michel

(By Bob Estil of Copley News Service)

House Minority Leader Bob Michel's retirement will leave a void within the state's congressional delegation that is unlikely to be filled by any single Illinois Republican.

The Peoria Republican, who recently announced that he will not seek a 20th two-year term in 1994, has been a cohesive force within the state's delegation, earning the respect and trust of Republicans and Democrats alike.

By virtue of his position as Republican leader in the House, Michel has enjoyed the influence, especially with Republican presidents, to get things done.

Rarely has Michel demonstrated his clout more openly than in 1991, when he persuaded then-President George Bush to go against his budget office and seek funding for improvements at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia.

More frequently, Michel has labored quietly backstage, aided in bipartisan dealings by his congenial manner and pragmatic approach.

For example, Michel has worked with Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee, in winning federal funding for highway projects and agricultural research in their districts and statewide.

None of the seven other Illinois Republicans has Michel's combination of power, prestige and personality.

Consequently, Michel's big boots are likely to be filled by several Republicans, depending on their committee assignments and expertise, in an arrangement more compartmentalized than it is now.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Wauconda, first elected to Congress in a 1989 special election, is second in seniority to Michel among Illinois Republicans.

But Crane has not aspired to leadership since his failed bid for the 1990 Republican presidential nomination.

Crane's role is more likely to be as a conduit for GOP views on trade, taxes and health in the Ways and Means Committee, where he is the second most senior Republican member.

The only Illinois Republican other than Michel who holds a position in the House Republican hierarchy is Rep. Henry Hyde, the point man Hyde, the Bensenville Republican, is chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, the fourth-ranking post in the Republican leadership.

But Hyde, the observer noted, is more of a "national congressman," an articulate spokesman for the GOP on foreign policy and a dedicated foe of abortion.

Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Yorkville, is more likely to take up some of the slack on Illinois projects.

Although a comparative newcomer, fourth-termer Hastert has handled important assignments from Michel, serving as the point man on congressional redistricting in 1991 and currently a lead player in health-care policy.

Hastert's speciality has been the kind of "nuts-and-bolts" back-slashes legislative work that aids in winning federal money for Illinois projects.

His service on the Energy and Commerce Committee, a panel with wide-ranging jurisdiction that includes health care, will be a plus for the delegation.

Corporal punishment is now illegal

TO THE EDITOR:

Illinois is now the 26th state to ban corporal punishment in public schools.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed SB 127, making the law (PA 88-0346) effective Jan. 1, 1994. This law mandates that a policy on discipline be established by each school and that it shall not include slapping, paddling or prolonged maintenance of students in physically painful positions nor shall it include the intentional infliction of bodily harm.

The discipline policy must also include a provision for student due process in discipline matters.

Until this bill was passed, public schools were the only state institution which permitted the use of corporal punishment. Corporal punishment is not permitted in prisons, military, institutions for the mentally retarded, foster care or day care.

The use of corporal punishment has intrinsically contributed to the maltreatment of children.

It has contributed to a climate of violence. It implied that society approved of the physical violation of children and it had established an unhealthy norm for adult-child relationships.

Research indicates that corporal punishment does not improve academic performance nor correct behavior.

It actually increases aggressive behavior and vandalism, which is often directed toward schools. One simply cannot "expand a child's mind by bruising their behind." Hopefully, the elimination of corporal punishment will reduce school vandalism.

I would like to see schools take this law one step further and remove all symbols and weapons of corporal punishment from the classroom. Paddles have no use as a symbol of fear, directing students attention to a weapon that can no longer be used.

I applaud and commend our state legislators for taking this stand against corporal punishment. By doing so, they have removed a model of violence from the classroom.

I celebrated Jan. 1 knowing our children are now safer in the classrooms of this state.

I spoke recently at the National Convention for the Prevention of Corporal Punishment and it was with pride that I could announce that Illinois is now the 26th state to prohibit corporal punishment — not just paddling, but also prohibiting other forms of corporal punishment that teachers have been known to create to substitute for use of the paddle.

Many representatives from other states obtained a copy of the Illinois law to use as a model for seeking prohibition of corporal punishment in the remaining 24 states.

Thank you, legislators. I salute you.

CAROLYN HESTER
Family life educator
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Illinois



Communities need to create wholesome recreation centers for children

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been in humane services for the past 25 years, having worked in Illinois, Colorado, Nevada and California.

During this tenure, most of my work has been with children and adolescents, including the abused and neglected, the emotionally disturbed, the juvenile delinquent, the educationally handicapped and normal healthy youths.

The main concern I have for all youths is where can young people gather to experience wholesome recreation together while they are growing and maturing.

In most communities, the answer is nowhere, except for a scattering of recreational programs such as church organizations, "Y" programs and a handful of funded community centers.

There are virtually no communities that can even come close to meeting the recreational needs of their youths.

Why does this deficiency continue? I have listened to numerous reasons and excuses, all of which can be placed into two categories:

(1) Limited resources and liability issues; and

(2) The notion that negative elements will exploit, take over and damage any facilities that are developed.

These certainly appear to be irrational reasons for not responding to the recreational needs of our youths.

The very nature of gang affiliation, drug usage and criminal behavior in this country can be attributed to the lack of recreational and social options available to young people. In essence, we allow the streets to exploit our children.

We tend to forget our own childhood and the importance of having places where young people can gather for fun and wholesome group interaction.

I offer you an idea that could do much to address the need for recreational facilities for our youths.

The utilization of our local schools as after-school, multi-purpose recreational centers with proper supervision.

The immediate response by many to this idea is usually that such centers would attract the negative elements in our communities, such as drug pushers, delinquent gangs and trouble seekers.

What a poor excuse for not providing such a viable resource for the vast majority of good, idle youths in our communities.

Once again, are we going to allow the few negative elements in our society to exploit and control the lives of all of our children?

Are we not all intelligent and resourceful enough to overcome and combat the negative elements, while developing and implementing cost-effective, multi-purpose recreational centers in our schools that will address the needs of our youths?

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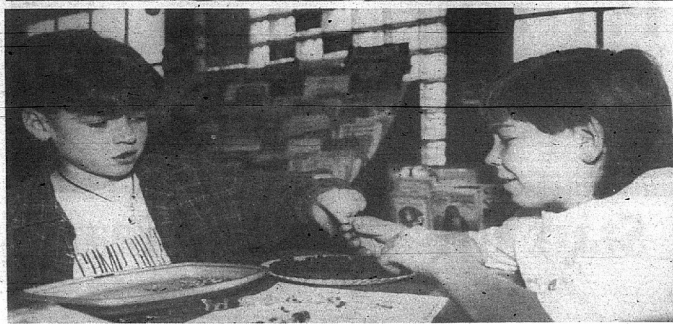
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Scientists — Students in Elizabeth Hall's sixth grade science class at Niedringhaus School dissected sanitized owl pellets to find the skeletal remains of the owl's prey. Owls regurgitate the fur and skeletal remains of their prey after digestion. In the top left photo, Rachel Means looks through a magnifying glass to identify a small bone. In middle photo, Matt Salzman, left, feels the teeth of a tiny skull held by Jarod McVillian. In bottom photo, teacher Elizabeth Hall helps Katie Hollis separate the bones from the fur. At right, Sara Phillips cleans the skull of a field mouse or shrew, one of owl's main sources of food.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOPKE-HURD)



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Most No Load Funds*	1993 Return
Equity	
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If you or someone you care about is experiencing signs or symptoms of depression, you may need professional services. Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services provides comprehensive outpatient services that can offer help.

Signs and Symptoms of Depression

- Change in sleeping pattern
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Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services also offers comprehensive outpatient services for:

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HIGH ENERGY WILD BIRD SEED	PREMIUM GOLDEN SOURCE	BLACK OIL SUNFLOWER
50-lbs. \$7.95	50-lbs. \$11.95	50-lbs. \$13.95
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ACCENT TABLES
All 3 Pieces!
Coffee & 2 End Tables Sold in Sets.
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ALL MERCHANDISE BRAND NEW WITH FREE LAYAWAY!
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ACT NOW!
SOFA SLEEPERS
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ALL 3-PIECES! ONE LOW PRICE
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FURNITURE IS NEW LAYAWAY IS FREE

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4-PC. TRADITIONAL BEDROOM SUITE
DRESSER, MIRROR, FRAME, HEADBOARD
YOUR CHOICE **\$38**

BRASS HEADBOARD TWIN-FULL QUEEN \$119
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COMFORT SERIES BEDDING ALL BRAND NEW
IN ORIGINAL FACTORY SEALED CONTAINERS FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION AND PROTECTION
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FULL \$59
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FULL \$49
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COMFOR-PEDIC FIRM 20-YR. LIMITED WARRANTY \$64
TWIN \$64
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QUEEN \$94
KING \$114

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SUN. 10-6
MON. 10-8
TUES. 10-8
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GCC honors — Mike Hayes, above, coordinator of Belleville Area College's Hospitality/Food Service program, accepts the Granite City Campus Fall Employee Recognition Award from B.J. Davis, provost of GCC. At right, Kathy Brown, a music instructor at BACC, receives the GCC Fall Employee Recognition Award for her efforts to make the Southwest Illinois Cultural Celebration a success.



Brian Mulhall

continue to filter into the market this year, then there lies the

good possibility for a fourth straight higher year. I will host another retirement planning seminar at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the Legacy Golf Course. Please call my office number below for further details or reservations.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-7922.

Slow economic recovery may be ideal

Rapid inflation in today's economy is not needed. Rather, the Clinton Administration and the stock market would like to see a slow, steady recovery leading to a prolonged growth period for this country. At this time next year, a great deal of the market performance should depend upon corporate profits.

It better than expected reports

SALE! SALE! SALE!

"Get More In 94!"

CHECK OUT THESE HOT NEW DEALS FOR '94

Grand Prix Coupe \$16,195

'94 Pontiac
• #7200 • Rear defroster • Air Conditioning
• AM-FM Cassette • Power door locks • Cloud
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'94 Pontiac Bonneville SE \$19,995
• #7197 • Remote keyless entry
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• Power door locks • Air Conditioning
• AM-FM Cassette
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'94 Transport \$20,495
• #7213 • Intergrated child seat • Air conditioning • Side electric sliding door • Air level
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Owners, contractors elect Olin's Picker

Mel Picker, supervisor of facilities engineering, Olin Corp., has been elected chairman of the board of directors for the Council of Owners and Construction Associates.

COCA, located in Maryville, is a local construction user council serving the Metro East area of southwestern Illinois and is affiliated with the Business Roundtable.

The primary purpose of COCA is to increase the efficiency and cost effectiveness of the construction industry.

COCA's membership includes the area's major industries and utilities and 72 construction firms which perform construction and maintenance services for them.

Other COCA officers for 1994 include Gary Watson, manager of maintenance, Clark Oil and Refining, vice president; and Maurice Reed, manager of capital projects, Granite City Steel, secretary and treasurer.

Weekend Athlete?

You played an innocent game of football on Sunday and it's time to roll out of bed on Monday morning. Well... what's the problem? Those aches, pains and strains could be telling you more than you just overdid it.

Memorial's skilled physical therapy staff provides a professional evaluation to let you know if it's just an ache that will go away in a few days or something that requires professional treatment.

Memorial is the largest and most innovative provider of physical therapy rehab services in the metro area. Its staff of 16 registered physical therapists offer you over 170 years of combined experience.

In addition, Memorial's 34 skilled physical therapy assistants help you follow your individualized treatment plan and reach your potential quickly and cost-effectively.

When you need a professional physical therapy rehab evaluation and innovative treatment services, you can count on Memorial's team of professional physical therapists to get you back in the game. Call 233-7750, extension 5256.



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Convenient and innovative rehab services... all close to home.

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No Finer Quality Anywhere!

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LIFETIME WARRANTY

• Plain • Beveled Glass • Rose Beveled Glass • Traditional or Claw Foot Base • Wide Screen • Deluxe Low Model

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
\$329.00
LEADED GLASS
Model P4817BR
Holds Some 31" TV's
100% USA

SOLID OAK COMPLETE DINING ROOM SET \$1690
(PRICE INCLUDES ALL PIECES)

BANQUET TABLE
42" x 60" extends to 102"; double gear system, leaf locks, 2-1/2" x 10" Pedestals with empire feet. \$599.00

8 SOLID OAK CHAIRS \$590.00
(ARM CHAIRS EXTRA)

54" SOLID OAK CHINA HUTCH & BUFFET \$590.00

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FINISHING
OVER 50 SHADES OF STAIN TO CHOOSE FROM!
Come in and pick out your Solid Oak, Cherry, Ash, Pine, Alder, Hickory or Maple Furniture, bring in a color sample (drawer, table leaf, etc.) and let our custom stain department match your decor. Or, for the Do-it-Yourselfers, we have complete, easy to follow instructions. Start your new family heirlooms. No finer quality anywhere. No plastic. No formica or pressed board (so called all wood products) cover up. You see the wood grain and the color is right!
Sorry... No Disposable Furniture Sold Here!

42" Solid Oak ROUND TABLE \$459.00
With 4 Solid Oak Windsor Chairs
ALL CHAIRS ON SALE 100% USA

CLEARANCE SALE OVER 100 PIECES OF BEDROOM FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

0% FINANCING OPTIONS TILL JANUARY, 1995
NO DOWN PAYMENT
With Approved Credit
Over \$1,000 12 mo.
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Obituaries

John Heuer
John Paul Heuer Jr., 24, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Louis University Hospital.

He had been stabbed in the left temple with a sharp object about 12 hours earlier, at 2:15 a.m. that day. The stabbing occurred in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street, Granite City.

Mr. Heuer was born July 6, 1969, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for the past eight years.

A laborer at Specialized Services, he was a member of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Michael Heuer, of Granite City; one daughter, Heather Heuer of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Ashley McNiff of Granite City; his parents, John Heuer Sr. and Pauline (Miller) Heuer of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Heuer of St. Louis County and Patrick Heuer of Granite City; one sister, Paulette Heuer of Granite City; his paternal grandparents, John and Grace Heuer of St. Louis County; and a friend, Amy Barton of Granite City.

Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Buck Road Cemetery, Maryville.

Memorials are requested for the John Heuer Jr. Trust Fund, in care of Central Bank, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Pentecostal Church.

Steven Walker
Steven Dale Walker, 30, of DuQuoin, Ill., died at 7:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for a year.

Mr. Walker was born May 19, 1963.

A construction worker, he was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include two sons, Jason Walker and Steven Walker Jr., both of Granite City; three daughters, Dawn Walker, Tina Walker and Taylor Walker, all of Granite City; his mother and stepfather, Doris and Charles Neff, of DuQuoin; five brothers, Rick Walker of Springfield, Ill., David Walker of Troy, Mo., Terry Walker of Sesser, Ill., Tim Walker of Granite City and Butch Neff of DuQuoin; two sisters, Brenda Smith of Elkhart, Ill., and Kelly Garcia of DuQuoin; and his friend, Corretta Parks of DuQuoin.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Walker, who died in January 1986.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Seabury Funeral Home, DuQuoin. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park, DuQuoin.

Alice Bohnenstiel
Alice C. Bohnenstiel, 91, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville.

She was born Sept. 15, 1902, in Madison County.

She worked for Kresge Co. for 30 years prior to her retirement; was a member of Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville; and a lifelong member of the Women of the Moose in Granite City.

Survivors include five nephews, Oliver Bohnenstiel of Belleville, Joseph Bohnenstiel of Granite City, Marvin Bohnenstiel of St. Louis, Victor Bohnenstiel of Kansas City, Mo., and Delmar Bohnenstiel of Gulfport, Miss.; four nieces, Alice Cooper of Florissant, Mo., Maxine Boyd of Glen Carbon and Arlene Kassing and Dorothy Evans, both of O'Fallon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Philip and Emma (Grun) Bohnenstiel; four brothers and three sisters.

Visitation is from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Duane Meyer officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Evangelical Cemetery, Black Jack, Madison County, Ill.

Robert Parsaghan

Robert Parsaghan, 71, of Granite City, died at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for more than a year.

He was born Dec. 31, 1922, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

He was a planner at McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1985.

Mr. Parsaghan was a member of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Granite City, where he was a past board member and was active in the Mr. and Mrs. Club; Granite City Masonic Lodge 877; and Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Southern Illinois. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Manogian) Parsaghan, whom he married Dec. 6, 1952; one son, Robert Parsaghan of Granite City; three daughters, at Javarian of Troy, Mich., Pamela Asadorian of Granite City and Diane Changelian of East Lyme, Conn.; one sister, Cynthia Keenan of Plainfield, Ill.; and seven grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vahan and Haghanous "Rose" (Kostian) Parsaghan; and one brother, Ruben Parsaghan, who died in December 1983.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. today. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1725 Maple St., Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kassarjian officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church.

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he was a chaplain.
Survivors include four brothers, Edward Milewski of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Alex Milewski of Hanover, Pa.; Tom Casinovi of Milwaukee of Springfield, Ill.; and John Milewski of California; and two sisters, Sophie Jawor of Chicago and Lillian Klein of Rijnland, N.Y.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Boleslaw Milewski and one sister, Lottie Jaworski.

Visitation is from 2 to 3 p.m. today and 8 to 11 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church, 722 South 12th St., Springfield, Ill. 62703, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Peter Maserani and the Rev. Roger Simpson officiating. Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, Ill. Arrangements are by Staab Funeral Home, Springfield.

Memorials are requested for the St. Adalbert Church Renewal Fund, Springfield, Ill.

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Fern Sloane

Fern G. (Scholebo) Thomas Sloane, 78, of Maryville, formerly of Madison, died at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

She was born Dec. 30, 1915, in Sparta and had been a resident of Maryville since 1989.

She was a custodian at the Morris Chapman and Associates law firm prior to her retirement and was a member of First Baptist Church, Maryville, and the Eagles Auxiliary, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie Sloane; three sons, Melvin E. Thomas of Garden City, Mich., Marvin A. Thomas of Troy and Milton L. Thomas of St. Louis; one daughter, Ruth Ann Looney of Maryville; two stepsons, Paul L. Sloane of Granite City and David Sloane of St. Louis; one stepdaughter, Phyllis Sloane of Granite City; one sister, June Kohlhaas of Cottageville, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Ida (Newcomb) Scholebo; one brother, Ollis Scholebo; and one sister, Ruth Cole and Thelma Mann Rector.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Fred Winters officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

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Harper of Millstadt and Emily Henrich of St. Liberty; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Cora (Aubusch) Argus.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. today at Kessler Colonial Mortuary, 3000 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Services are at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, 1400 North Grand St., Washington Park, with the Rev. Walter Macpherson officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery and Mausoleum, St. Louis.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

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Glen Carbon, and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly (Blick) Horn, whom he married Aug. 10, 1942; one son, Douglas Horn of Florissant, Mo.; two daughters, Ginger Hayes of Plymouth, Minn.; and Karin Leonard of Gard Stream, Ill.; two sisters, Dollie Corse and Berda Moldenbauer, both of Menfro, Mo.; one half brother, Garlin Horn of Granite City; one half sister, Myra Bromfield of Camdenton, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Josephine (Bordicker) Horn; one brother, Leroy Horn; two sisters, Marie Lowell and Beatrice Hager; and his stepmother, Bessie (Skaggs) Horn.

Services were held Saturday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Poljanjan Officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

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Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rep. Tom Ryder of Jerseyville. Two prominent business leaders from the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association — Lee M. Liberman, chairman of Laclede Gas Co., and Douglas J. Harrison Jr., president of Monsanto Corp., urged economic developers from both sides of the river to bridge the gap between them

Briefly

Methodist Women install officers

The Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with Mildred Collins reading the Purpose of United Methodist Women. President Elizabeth Briggs offered prayer.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Shirley Lane, mission coordinator, gave a reading from the Prayer Calendar. Those in the mission field who had birthdays on Dec. 16 were recognized.

Program for the evening was given by Michael Loftus, a former member of Niedringhaus Church, illustrating Christmas music sung by Carol Farnsworth. Carolyn Jenkins accompanied on the piano.

The group adjourned to the sanctuary for the installation of the new officers. Rev. Bruce Rushing installed the incoming officers and Dorothy Frohardt installed the president, Shirley Lane.

Hostesses for the evening were the executive committee. The tables were decorated with poinsettias. Each member present was given a small red basket filled with Christmas potpourri. The poinsettias were given out as prizes.

Legion, Auxiliary hold party

Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion and Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party for children at the Post 307 Hall in Venice Saturday, Dec. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch of hot dogs, chips, cupcakes, apples and drinks were served to more than 250 people.

Entertainment was provided by Marjorie Rosenthal of New Douglas, Ill., who played Mrs. Claus. She played the keyboard and led the group in Christmas carols throughout the party and while they visited with Santa Claus.

Six members of the Rainbow Glows Troop from the surrounding area did a participation show of magic and songs, face painting and making animals from balloons. Clowns participating were Mimi, played by Kathy Harr; Funny Colors, by Stacey Schmitt; In A Hurry, Keith Karbin; Rosie, Rosemary Green; Big Bucks, Amanda Rodgers; and Simple, Julie Wier. These clowns were from Granite City, Fairview Heights and Belleville.

Santa Claus visited and each child was presented with a stocking of gifts and goodies.

Group donates to needy

The Granite City Association of Educational office personnel held its Christmas party Dec. 13 at the Legacy Restaurant.

A dinner was served. Prayer was led by Pris Holder.

Entertainment was provided by Summerstage under the direction of Beverly Scroggins.

Instead of a gift exchange, donations were given for the needy.

Each secretary received a gold bell on a red rope as a favor.

The following were in attendance: Pris Holder, Marge Burdge, Bonnie Cornelison, Frances Tingley, Fay Hester, Wanda Page, Betty Grote, Barbara Schreiber, Zoe Mitchell, Kris Hamilton, Cathy Smith, Dorothy Larner, Kathy Heth, Judy Andrews, Louise Moad, Cheryl Wilson, Barbara Dickerson, Berta Milianis, Sonya Ohanesian, Pat Uzunoff, Nancy Rosales, Cathy Martinez and Vivian Broadwater.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at Frohardt School with Gail Kindle as the hostess.

Juniors hold Christmas part

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary Juniors held their Christmas Party at the Venice-Madison Post 307 on Saturday, Dec. 4. Margaret Payne of Cahokia was chairman.

A variety of games were played, including Christmas Cootie, Pin the Star on the Christmas Tree, and Christmas Bingo.

An exchange gift and candy cane favor were given to each girl present. Those present from Cahokia 784 were Jessica Sanford, Hannah Norman, Eva Winters, Marilyn Crider, Shelly Williams, and Margaret Payne.

Present from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were Carrie Baker, Christie Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Laura Martin, Cathy Moreland, Chelsey Peery, Kaleigh Peery, Amber Singleton, Ashley Singleton, and Seniors: Cindy Yobby, Dorothy Hinson, Rose Moreland, Connie Ballard, Carla Peery, and Rita Singleton. Two special guests for the party were Sharon Hydon from Livingston, who is the Department Junior Activities Chairman for Illinois; and Beulah Urban, from Livingston who accompanied her.

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Suburban Field Marketing
A Division of the Suburban Newspaper of Greater St. Louis

BAC will offer Child Care Services Program courses here

Belleville Area College is expanding its Child Care Services Program to include courses at the Granite City and Red Bud campuses.

In the spring 1994 semester the Granite City Campus will offer five Child Care Services courses, and the Red Bud Campus will offer three.

BAC offers an associate of applied science degree and a career certificate program in Child Care Services.

The degree program prepares students for employment as child care workers and directors of child care centers that serve children ranging in age from infants to 12-year-olds.

The one-year certificate program, plus one year of child care related work experience, will enable a student to become certified as a child care worker. Two years of work experience will enable a student to become a certified child care worker-director.

Elaine Lang, coordinator of the Child Care Services program, said the program is a success primarily because of the quality and experience of the instructors.

Upcoming
Health &
Wellness
Programs

- February 2 - March 9, Weigh-to-Go, 6-Week Children's Weight Loss Program. Tuesdays, 7 - 8 p.m. Cost \$65
- February 3 - April 21, 12-Week Weight Loss Program for Adults, Thursdays, 6 - 7 p.m. Cost \$125
- February 9, Cooking for Health. Food Preparation/Cooking Demonstration, Recipes, and more. Wednesday, 6 - 8 p.m.
- Out-Patient Diet Counseling, Day or Evening appointments.

To register or receive further information,
call 234-2120, extension 1156

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<p>\$1 Off Instruction Books Over \$2</p> <p>5.88 Reg. 7.99 Adult Sweatshirts. Ready-to-decorate, 50/50 blend in 11 colors. Sizes M-L-XL.</p> <p>98¢ Reg. 1.59 Wintuk® Yarn. 3.5 oz. solids, 3 oz. ombrés. Worsted weight in 45 colors. *Worsted certification mark.</p> <p>1.28 Reg. 1.79 Bazille® Yarn. Extra soft brushed yarn in 18 colors. 3 oz. pull skein.</p> <p>25% Off Reg. 1.29-24.99 Photo Frames. Wide selection of sizes and styles. Selection may vary by store.</p> <p>75% Off Reg. 96-4.99 Closeout Ribbon & Lace by-the-Yard. Shop early for best selection! Selection may vary by store.</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 12.99 36 Bloom Silk Bushes. 3 styles—peony, rose, and mum.</p>	<p>Openback Frames. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 1.99-74.99 *1¢ equal or lesser value.</p> <p>Artists Brushes. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 2.99-29.99 *1¢ equal or lesser value. Excludes 99¢ promotional brushes.</p> <p>3" & 7" Friendly Plastic Sticks. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 50¢ & 99¢ ea. *1¢ equal or lesser value.</p> <p>Spool-O-Ribbon. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 89¢ ea. In 12 colors.</p> <p>Ready-to-Finish Plastic Suncatchers. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 89¢ ea.</p> <p>6" Vine Wreath. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 50¢ ea.</p> <p>1 oz. Fabric Paint— Fashion Show®, or Polymark®. Choose your favorite or experiment with something new!</p>	<p>Wicker Baskets. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 2.99-29.99 *1¢ equal or lesser value.</p> <p>Value Pack Seed Beads or Pearls. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 1.99 pkg.</p> <p>180 Leaf Greenery Bush. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 8.99 ea.</p> <p>Novelty Pencils & Toppers Enclaves. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 29¢ ea.</p> <p>Plastic Lacing & Spaghetti String. Buy 1, Get 1 for 1¢. Reg. 89¢ ea.</p> <p>3" Mini Vine Wreaths.</p>	<p>CLASS PREVIEW Saturday, Jan. 22 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Learn a new craft! Get new ideas! Join us, the class instructors, and see our new class line-up. PREVIEW Register for any class on Jan. 22 & Jan. 23 & receive 20% Off all class supplies. *Sorry, no cash & Rochester stores are unable to offer this class preview.</p> <p>FREE Class Preview</p>
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Betty Crocker joins smart-eating team

Never mind the oregon. Betty Crocker is as smart as anyone who spends a lot of time in the kitchen — now 70 years.

She takes time to eat smart and exercise, so she looks the part of a professional concerned about how healthy she can be by living right.

Marcia Copeland, director of the Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center, says the new "Betty Crocker's New Choices Cookbook" (Prentice Hall, \$23, and on computer disk) is a sign of the times.

"Everything that we have studied and have researched indicates there is a continuing relationship between what we eat and our health. People more and more believe that. They think it's perfectly legitimate, to have a Big Mac or T-bone, but it is not a good idea every day," she says.

Copeland thinks a healthful eating attitude is smart.

"We think this is the way Americans are going to cook more and more all along. People just have so little time to cook, and it's important that we offer them reasonable recipes that are delicious and have it all for their health."

With more than 500 recipes

Cup of Coffee

BY JANICE DENHAM

to choose from, the cookbook serves up ideas and recipes from appetizers to desserts — spiced with a large pinch of easy healthy-cooking tips.

Copeland promotes little recipe pinches that contribute big doses of better eating.

"Low-fat sour cream, plain yogurt, low-fat cheeses and other ingredients give marvelous results and high quality," she says.

Simple strategies bring everyday cooking into more healthful favor.

Salsas and balsamic vinegar heighten flavor.

Replacing some all-purpose with whole wheat flour increases fiber.

Fresh herbs yield tasty results that justify the cost. Plan two different meals from the package for efficiency.

Fresh lemon juice offers tangy flavor. Chopped vegetables can be sautéed in apple juice or broth, rather than oil or grease.

Some oil in a traditional baked recipe can be replaced with applesauce.

Copeland sees Betty Crocker

or name on behalf of healthful eating as a bonus toward productive living. Betty still receives half a million calls or letters a year.

"They rely on her to make something out of the muck-bum-jumbo we are hearing about health and food."

The book doesn't forget dessert. For sweet results, heat ½ cup semisweet chocolate chips, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup evaporated skim milk over medium heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted and mixture boils. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon margarine. Use it on ready-made fat-free pound cake. This makes about 1½ cups sauce; 50 calories, 1 g protein, 7 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat, no cholesterol, 10 mg sodium and 1 g dietary fiber per 1 tablespoon.

Black Bean Chili — meatless — is another of her cookbook favorites.

Black bean chili

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups apple juice
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried leaf oregano

- 2 tbsp. tomato paste
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 cans (4 oz. each) chopped mild green chilies, drained
- 6 cups cooked black beans or 3 cans (15 oz. each) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper (about 1 medium)
- 3 tbsp. chopped fresh leaf cilantro
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt

Heat onion, water, apple juice, oregano, tomato paste, cumin, cayenne and chilies to boil in Dutch oven. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes.

Stir in beans, bell pepper and cilantro. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until beans are hot.

Serve with cheese and yogurt.

Makes 6 servings; 415 calories, 24 g protein, 68 g carbohydrate, 5 g fat, 10 mg cholesterol, 570 mg sodium and 15 g dietary fiber each.

Janice Denham is food editor of Suburban Journals.

PASTA VEGETABLE SOUP

- 8 oz. uncooked elbow macaroni or rotini
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ cup sliced scallions
- 2 cans (13½ oz. each) low-sodium chicken broth, skimmed of fat
- 1½ cups frozen peas
- 1½ cups sliced plum tomatoes (about 3 medium)
- 2 carrots, sliced ¼ inch thick
- ¼ tsp. rosemary
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic and scallions. Cook, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes.

Add chicken broth, peas, tomatoes, carrot, rosemary and pepper. Simmer gently, covered, 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve hot.

Makes 4 servings; 218 calories, 11 g protein, 31.9 g carbohydrate, 5.5 g fat, no cholesterol and 689 mg sodium each.

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MON-THURS. 10am-9pm, FRI. & SAT. 10am-9pm, SUNDAY 1pm-5pm.

Simmer on 'healthy' for soup-er month

Something's cooking in January. This month marks the tenth celebration of National Soup Month marked by Campbell Soups and much of the winter world shivering in its mukluks.

Soup is warm and flavorful in its own place as a destination dish, but it also is a wonderful ingredient enroute to other delicious foods.

During the first and often most frigid month of the year, Americans warm up by consuming 57 million gallons of this favorite comfort food. It bridges the taste of time for generations. While one family of cooks may have used a can of tomato soup to make red spice cake, today it serves as a hearty ingredient that reduces the need for many ingredients, reduces preparation and cooking time and cuts down on kitchen cleanup.

Give Chicken Broccoli Divan a try. It is crustless, has full flavor from fresh or frozen broccoli and cooked chicken, yet has flavor punch with a traditional cracker topping flavored by parmesan cheese.

Check labels for a healthy focus. Canned soup is high in sodium and condensed cream soups are also high in fat. Cream of broccoli, cream of celery and cream of mushroom soups are healthy.

CALORIE-COUNT MINUTE:

EAT BENEFICIAL SNACKS

Even though the winter holidays are a memory, one rule for treating them with eating respect stays the same: Make snacks count.

If extra weight made its way to your house and January is the time to take it off, do not starve yourself. Binging probably will result in small, healthy snacks — a few low-fat crackers or pretzels, nonfat yogurt, fruit juice among the possibilities — takes away that urge to fill up on non-nutritious foods later.

Plan to eat every meal, but add a small snack about 30 minutes before a meal to avoid overindulging.

room soups all come with less fat, less sodium and fewer calories in a "healthy" soup line.

CHICKEN BROCCOLI DIVAN

- 1 lb. fresh broccoli, cut in spears, cooked, drained, or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked, drained

- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- 1 can (10½ oz.) reduced-fat cream of broccoli soup
- ½ cup skim milk
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 4 low-salt saltine crackers, crushed (about 2 tbsp.)
- 1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
- ¼ tsp. paprika

Preheat oven to 450°.

In 9-inch pie plate or 2-quart oblong baking dish, arrange broccoli. Top with chicken.

In small bowl, combine soup, milk, and pepper. Pour over chicken.

In cup, combine cracker crumbs, cheese and paprika. Sprinkle over chicken. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings.



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BASEBALL

The Granite City Park District plans a manager's meeting.

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LOCAL JOURNAL

SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BASKETBALL

Park-District results.

Page 28



Art Voellinger

Caswell's case remains cloudy

The current high school basketball season had not reached the Jan. 1 mark, and there was little doubt as to who the area's best player is.

It's 6-6 Tyrone Caswell of East St. Louis. With nearly 30 points and 17 rebounds per game, Caswell is the apple of recruiters' eyes on the East Side. The problem is, he may complete his senior year wearing two letter sweaters.

THE FIRST is the one he earned at East St. Louis Senior High School, which raised such a stink about its star's transfer to East St. Louis Lincoln that the Illinois High School Association ruled him ineligible.

You could expect what followed. Thanks to a temporary restraining order through the efforts of Belleville attorney Jim Gomrie, Caswell has returned to play, a matter which I doubt will change even after any court hearing.

How can Caswell be ineligible? Despite East St. Louis being an open district allowing him to transfer without having to sit out, he enrolled in a science class that was filled.

Even the IHSA should be aware that with Lincoln not having summer school (Caswell signed transfer papers), his eligibility could not be based on a class that had him on the waiting list.

Why then the delay to finally say he is eligible? Sources tell me the answer lies in the IHSA holding onto the Caswell matter while it investigates a similar situation at Chicago King, the home of coach Landon "Sonny" Cox and the Class AA boys basketball champions.

I PHONED COX recently and was told by his secretary, "If you leave your number on his answering service, he'll get back with you." He failed to call, and I failed to attend the recent King victory (66-39) over St. Louis University High at Washington University.

I had been told Cox had four transfers on the team, but in checking the King-SLUH box score, each of the three leading scorers were players who appeared in last season's state tourney.

Here's a bet. The IHSA will do nothing to stop Cox (a former musician) from recruiting anybody he wants in Chicago, and Caswell will be a model Lincoln Tiger. Wouldn't it be something if King and Lincoln met in the state tourney?

It could be called the state finals of "Cox and Cas and all that jazz."

OVERTIME: With Caswell allowed to play, more type is ahead for the Tigers. On Jan. 15 — Lincoln's first game of the new year — the Tigers will greet East Side.

It will be an emotional meeting not only because of the Caswell vs. East Side issue, but because it could be Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis' final home game against the Flyers. Lewis is eligible to retire at the end of the school year.

On Feb. 5, the teams will meet again at East St. Louis Senior, but the first meeting will set precedence. It will be on the heels of an East Side home game against Belleville West the previous night, and the Flyers already have proved they are competitive without Caswell.

Kahoks' oué dominates Warriors

Garcia, Curry pick apart Granite City in 58-48 win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Collinsville Kahoks earned their second win over Granite City in as many weeks Friday night, a 58-48 Southwestern Conference victory at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Kahoks, coming off last week's consolation title win over Granite City in the Collinsville-Schuaderville Holiday Classic, were missing two starters. But the presence of 6-8 center Cory Garcia and 6-4 forward John Curry more than made up for it.

THE TWO COMBINED for 45 points, including 13 in the first quarter, to lead the Kahoks past the outmanned Warriors.

Collinsville improved to 7-5, 2-1 in conference play. Granite City (5-7, 1-2) was coming off Tuesday's 62-50 upset win over Civic Memorial.

The Kahoks established the tempo early, going to Garcia and Curry on alternating possessions. Collinsville, playing without guards Brandon Stultz and Kyle Smith, jumped out to a 17-4 lead and never looked back.

Curry led all scorers with 24 points, and Garcia added 21. Both had their way inside all night against the smaller Warriors.

"They're two very good players," Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said. "As I've said before, we don't match up very well with them."

"FOR THE MOST part, I

Collinsville 58, Granite City 48		GRANITE CITY	
	pts	pts	pts
Collinsville	1st	2nd	3rd
Cory Garcia	11	10	3
John Curry	13	10	1
Jay Brombolich	1	0	0
Donnell	1	0	0
Tony Stokes	1	0	0
Team	58	48	18
GRANITE CITY	2nd	3rd	4th
Jason Black	3	2	0
Chris Kult	1	0	0
Cory Wallie	0	1	0
Jay Simpson	0	0	0
Rob Johnson	0	0	0
Jason Zimmerman	0	0	0
John Zimmerman	0	0	0
Team	6	12	8
Collinsville	17	12	15
Granite City	8	14	11

Rebounds — Collinsville 32 (Garcia 11, Curry 11, Davinroy 5, Stokes 2, Brombolich 2); Granite City 17 (Kult 7, Wallie 4, Kult 3, Moeby 2, Simpson 2, John Zimmerman 2, Jason Zimmerman 2, Wallie 2, Stokes 2, Curry 2, Davinroy 2, John Zimmerman 2, John Zimmerman 2, John Zimmerman 2).

thought they played pretty well," Collinsville coach Bob Bone said. "They're certainly capable of it. We need to get them to do that all the time."

"We're just bigger than the Warriors." We caused them problems inside. We were able to take advantage of it."

Curry, Garcia and 6-3 forward Doug Davinroy scored all of Collinsville's points in the first quarter. They also teamed up to pack the lane defensively and limit the Warriors to just three field goals in the first eight minutes.

Granite City missed its first six shots of the game — all from the perimeter — before Chris Kult finally connected at the 4:19

mark to make it 9-2. "It was important for us to get off to a big start because they were coming off a big win," Bone said. "We needed to take control early. They probably had a lot of confidence coming in."

"I didn't think we played with the intensity we should have," Van Buskirk said. "We had shots early in the game and we didn't make them."

PLAY BEGAN to even out in the second quarter, when the Warriors' three-guard offense went on a three-point attack.

Jason Black fired in eight points, including two three-pointers, as the Warriors narrowed the margin to 29-20 by halftime.

But Granite City could never establish an inside game, and Garcia and Curry continued to supply most of Collinsville's offense in the second half.

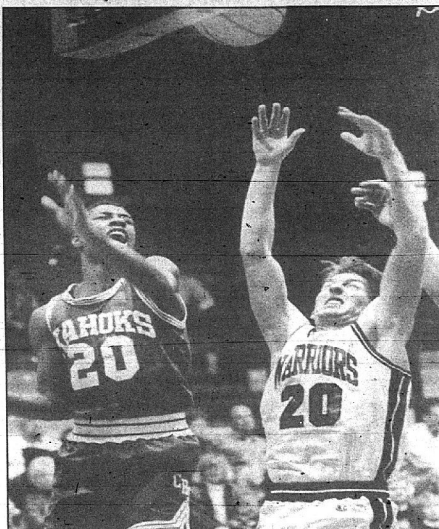
Collinsville's next highest point totals came from Davinroy and Jay Brombolich, who had six apiece.

Most of Granite City's production came from beyond the three-point line. Granite City tossed in 12 treys — five by Moeby — and finished with just six field goals from three-point range.

The Warriors had no points from the free-throw line, and their last four field goals of the game were all from three-point range.

Black, Granite City's leading scorer, was held to 12 points. Kult added 11.

"Their offense basically consisted of three-pointers," Bone said. (See WARRIORS, Page 38)



Collinsville's Tony Stokes (left) fights Granite City's Chris Kult for the ball. (Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Head start
State-tested Warrior junior no longer a newcomerBy Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City's Chris Hogan entered last season hoping to prove himself as a varsity wrestler. He entered this season as one of the veterans.

As a sophomore last year, Hogan put together a remarkable season. He advanced to the state tournament in the 103-pound weight class despite being a first-year starter. He won more than 40 matches and gave the Warriors a consistent source of team points in the lower weights throughout the year.

This year, Hogan seems to be on the same pace. He repeated as a champion at the Granite City Holiday Tournament and has gone 17-2. And he seems determined to not only make it back to state, but also place.

GRANITE CITY COACH Mike Garland says Hogan is on schedule to do just that.

"His goal is getting back to the state tournament," Garland said. "It's all up to him. Chris Hogan can wrestle as well as anyone else. When he wants to wrestle, not many kids can beat him."

In a short but successful career, Hogan has put together an impressive 53-7 record. He lost just five matches last season and capped it off with a sectional title and a trip to state.

But Hogan ran into some tough competition in Champaign. In the first round, he lost 8-3 to Romeoville's Cisco Bernudez, a freshman who eventually placed third.

Hogan bounced back with a

10-6 victory over Maine South sophomore Mike Komo. Hogan was eliminated in the next round by Warrenville South junior Mark Schaefer 5-0. Schaefer finished sixth.

THE EXPERIENCE might have been overwhelming for someone like Hogan, who wrestled on the freshman team in his first year of high school. But Hogan won a state match, and his two losses came against wrestlers who placed.

"I was glad I won a match, but you always want to place when you get there," Hogan said. "I was kind of nervous."

But Coach told me it was just another tournament and it was just another opponent.

"I was surprised (Bernudez) got third. There are some tough people up there," Hogan can now count himself as one of them. Garland said Hogan approached state with the right amount of confidence.

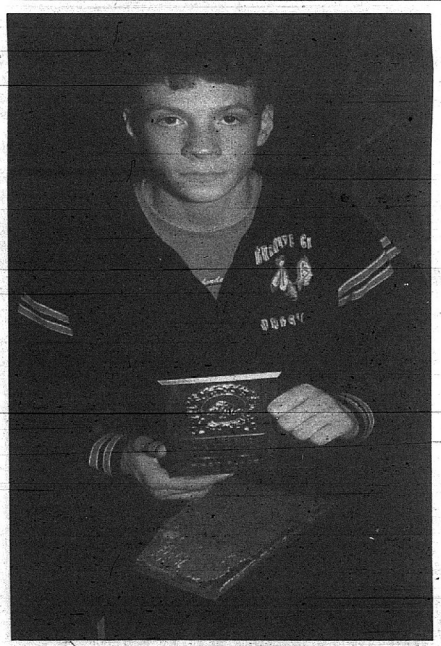
"He went up there and won and should have placed. The state tournament is really got the mindset for it. That's why he's been successful."

YET HOGAN ADMITS he has some work to do before getting back to state. Both of his losses this season have come at unexpected times.

Last month, the Warriors won the Springfield area tournament and the Granite City Holiday Tournament back to back. Hogan had mixed feelings both times.

At Springfield, he lost in the first round and worked his way back to the fifth-place finish.

In his next match, the first (See HOGAN, Page 38)



Chris Hogan added a second Holiday Tournament title plaque to his collection last month after winning the 112-pound class. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Grapplers beat
Belleville East,
move to 10-1

The Granite City wrestling team improved to 10-1 and 3-0 in the Southwestern Conference with Friday's 41-15 home victory over Belleville East.

The Warriors got pins from junior 125-pounder T.J. Slay and junior 171-pounder Tony Buchek. Slay stayed undefeated and raised his record to 20-0. Buchek's win by fall at 1:36 was the quick pin of the night.

AFTER TAKING an early 17-15 lead, the Warriors posted six straight wins to close out the match. Sophomore heavyweight Chris Janek capped off the match with a win by disqualification over Phil James.

Granite City had little trouble with Belleville East after the middle weights. The Warriors were coming off two tournament titles — one at the Granite City Holiday Tournament and one at Springfield.

The Warriors were scheduled to compete in quadrangular meet Saturday at Quincy against the host Blue Devils, Chatham Glenwood and Galesburg. Granite City's next dual match is Thursday at Wood River.

Granite City 41, Belleville East 15 — Joe Pety (BE) pinned Mike Glover, 4:30, 112 — Chris Hogan (GC) L.F. Rob Naylor, 4:57, 119 — Tim Falkerson (GC) def. Kevin Trapp, 4:01, 125 — T.J. Slay (GC) pinned Charles Stacey, 3:07, 169 — Matt Mendelsohn (GC) L.F. Maren Myers, 4:00, 135 — Brian Schooley (GC) def. Matt Eskand, 4:14, 140 — Harvey Taylor (BE) def. Justin Beam, 15:31, 145 — John Vane (GC) def. Joe Ballard, 3:41, 152 — Joe Scott (GC) def. Dave Burt, 5:22, 171 — Jeff Estrada (GC) def. C.J. Fernandez, 7:11, 175 — Tony Buchek (GC) pinned Mike Rovich, 1:36, 188 — Jim Falkinson (BE) def. Eric Mononey, 1:25, 225 — Chris Janek by disqualification over Phil James, 4:40.

Bridges crossing over to UMSL
Granite City defender to join Birdsong, RobertsonBy Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City's Jamey Bridges will be reunited with a pair of former teammates next year when he takes the soccer field at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Bridges, a four-year starter at GCHS, made an oral commitment to attend UMSL this week. Bridges will join Granite City's Skip Birdsong and Jay Robertson, two transfers from Lewis and Clark College, next season.

"THAT'S ONE OF the big rea-

sons I wanted to go there," Bridges said. "I'm really looking forward to it. I like playing with them."

Bridges, a defender, was on the Granite City's 1990 state championship team along with Birdsong and Robertson — two of the team's top scorers. Birdsong and Robertson will be juniors next year, and Bridges will be a freshman.

After speaking with UMSL coach Tom Redmond, Bridges hopes to land a starting position in the backfield with the Rivermen.

"They had about four or five

defenders graduate, and I hope I fit in pretty well," Bridges said. "I really like playing defense. I've been playing defense most of my career."

"I think he's one of the better marking players in the St. Louis area," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He had the ability to play marker in any third of the field. He was a very good player for us. He was able to go anywhere and play well."

BRIDGES EXCELLED at marking top players on opposing teams with the Warriors. He (See BRIDGES, Page 28)



Jamey Bridges
Rivermen recruit

Skaters' M-S woes continue
against Lafayette, Parkway N.

The Warrior hockey team's frustrations continued this week in losses to Parkway North and Lafayette.

Granite City dropped to 0-13 in Mid-States Club Hockey Association play after Thursday night's 1st loss at Parkway North. As has been the case this season, the Warriors fell behind early and found themselves out of the game by the start of the third period.

A breakaway goal by Craig Wagner gave Granite City some life late in the second period. Wagner scored with five minutes to go in the period to cut Parkway North's lead to 3-1. But the

Vikings added a power-play goal in the final minute of the period to make it a three-goal game.

Parkway North netted four more power-play goals in the third period to close out the scoring. Granite City coach Jake Hinterser said the Warriors' momentum after Wagner's goal was short-lived.

"WE WERE PLAYING even with them," Hinterser said. "After that, I suspect most of the time killing penalties."

The Warriors got off to a rough start in the first period, when the Vikings scored three (See SKATERS, Page 28)

Scoreboard

Granite City Park District

Basketball (Jan. 2)	
A.S.J. Custom Printing	5-0
Purpleness	4-1
Cat Daddies	4-2
Rebels	3-2
Albrecht-Hamlin Chev.	1-3
Chiquet	1-5
The Program	0-4
Scores	
Cat Daddies '73, Albrecht-Hamlin Chev.	64
Purpleness 65, Chiquet 33	
Jacobsmeyers 81, Rebels 68	
A.S.J. Custom Printing 92, The Program 6	
Thursday	
Electric Mud Puppies	3-0
Kramden's	3-1
Kramden's II, J&J Liquor	2-1
Evenson Chiropractic	2-1
Hoopers	2-1
Patterson Tire	1-2
Shirts-N-Stuff	2-2
Pace Hardware	0-3
Scores	
Hoopers 3, Kramden's 0	
Electric Mud Puppies 3, Rebels 0	
Shirts-N-Stuff 2, Hoopers 2	
Hoopers 3, Kramden's 0	
Thursday-Red	
G.C. Subway	18-3

Skaters

(Continued from Page 18)

goals and Lee Rollins replaced John Napper in goal, the Warriors were outshot 28-20, but they had twice as many penalties (10-5).

On Monday, the Warriors lost 7-1 to Lafayette at home. But the Warriors got off to a much better start. The game stayed close for much of the first period until Lafayette scored three straight goals in the final five minutes.

Hinterer said the early going was somewhat encouraging for the Warriors, who have been unable to score first or take a lead on an opponent all season.

"We did some good things," Hinterer said. "It was real tight for the first 10 minutes. We played them even, we just weren't going to the net. We put the puck in their zone, but we couldn't finish off."

"If we get the first goal, I just wonder what it could do for us. That's something we haven't been able to do this year."

LAFAYETTE ADDED TWO goals in both the second and third periods. The Warriors were outshot 37-12 for the game, but they had a 9-3 advantage in shots in the final period.

Ryan Gaddy scored Granite City's only goal with 3:03 left in the game.

As the Warriors head into the final weeks of the season, their focus will be on salvaging a win. Granite City's next game is Monday at home against CBC.

"It's been frustrating," Hinterer said. "We can't seem to get it all together in one game."

Bridges

(Continued from Page 18)

anchored a defense that posted five straight shutouts at the end of the season.

The year ended in sectional play with a scoreless tie against Collinsville, which advanced on penalty kicks.

"We finally came together at the end of the year," Bridges said. "The ball just didn't bounce our way."

In addition to his defensive skills, Bridges played wing and was a key threat on offense. He helped set up many of his teammates across the middle and finished with four goals and 12 assists.

"It worked both ways," Bridges said. "Coach asked me to be a mark, but I came up on a lot of plays."

"He was a very hard-nosed player," Baker said. "He fit that position very well."

BRIDGES HOPES TO fill the same role at UMSL, an NCAA Division II school and an annual national contender.

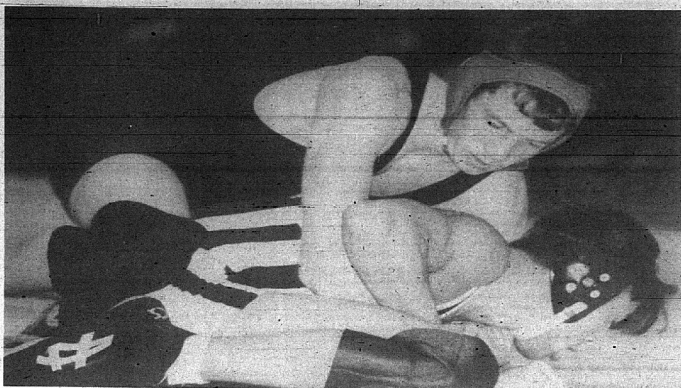
He plans on a major in criminology. He considered Wisconsin-Parkside, but he opted to stay closer to home after a visit to UMSL.

"I really liked it," Bridges said. "I just wanted to get it out of the way. I think it's a good choice."

"We're very happy for him," Baker said. "I'll really miss Jimmy. He's a good player and a good kid."

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 17 weeks	
A Division	
Thanny's	1839
Gabby's #1	1831
Side Pocket #1	1827
Mac's Bar	1829
Gabby's #2	1794
Sammy's	1725
Side Pocket #2	1720
Bobby Sox	1612
B Division	
Mac's Bar	1824
Gabby's #1	1820
Sammy's #1	1819
Mac's Bar 108, Side Pocket #2	1813
Runs From Break	1810
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Chris Hogan (top) battles Belleville West's David Young.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hogan

(Continued from Page 1B)

round of the Holiday Tournament, Hogan lost again. But he won the remainder of his matches to earn the 112-pound title.

Hogan hopes to avoid any similar lessons this year. Hogan had been 11-0 before his loss at Springfield.

"I underestimated the guy I wrestled," Hogan said. "He took me by surprise. I was glad the team won, but I was upset I lost. I did the same thing in the Holiday Tournament."

"I wanted to win because I got beat the first day. It made me wrestle harder."

"I think when he got beat, his intensity level wasn't there," Garland said. "After that, he wrestled really well."

Hogan has shown an ability to rebound strongly through his career. Last year, he won the sectional title by edging Belleville West's David Young, who had defeated Hogan convincingly in a regional match.

Hogan scored the first takedown in the sectional title match and won 3-2.

"It felt good to beat him," Hogan said. "I wrestled better in the sectional."

"We looked at the tape and changed a couple things," Gar-

land said. "Some kids can't do that if they've already developed certain habits."

Because of his success, Hogan has developed into one of Granite City's leaders. He is a tri-captain this year along with 119-pounder Tim Fulkerson and 125-pounder T.J. Slay.

All three are juniors. In most of Granite City's duals, they have given the team an early lead to build on.

"This is probably more of a team than last year," Garland said. "These guys are concerned with winning as a team. You can't really coach that. Wrestling is an individual sport with a team concept."

Hogan and Slay are on track for a big season after leading the Warriors to a 9-1 record in dual meets. Both have already been to state, but Garland said that Hogan must take his matches one at a time.

"He wants to get to the state tournament, but he's not thinking about what's in the middle," Garland said. "Maybe that's why he got beat. His mind is so focused on state, he's looking ahead."

"Sometimes, kids wrestle to their competition. You have to wrestle up to your capabilities."

"I still need to work on some things," Hogan said. "I need to wrestle better on my feet and work on getting the first takedown."

"We're having a pretty good year. I'm hoping to go to state, and we'd like to get to state as a team."

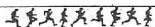
Unlike last year, Hogan has wrestled in different weight classes. He started at 119 and worked down to 112. Garland said Hogan might try to cut enough weight to compete at 103.

Hogan could be following a similar path taken by former Warrior wrestler Fat Scheffer, a three-time state qualifier. Scheffer placed fifth at 103 as a junior.

"They're different kids, but their styles are kind of similar," Garland said. "They wrestle well with their legs."

"I don't know what it is about this school, but we breed them light and mighty. I told (Hogan) to give it a shot. Scheffer did it and placed fifth. I know that's in the back of his mind."

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The Granite City Park District will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday for all managers or persons planning to manage a baseball or ponytail softball team.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

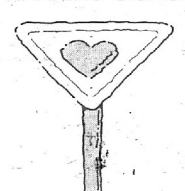
said. "They've got some good shooters. Some of them, we guarded pretty well."

"They know what we do," Van Buskirk said. "What we tried to do was throw it inside and then throw it outside."

The Kahoks' win was their fourth straight. Tony Stokes and Derek Dust filled in for Smith and Stultz and manned the offense.

"It was one of the few times our guys executed the offense," Bone said. "We talked about that before the game. For the most part, I was pleased with our execution."

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91 Eagle Talon	\$10,995	\$10,495

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<p>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE</p> <p>ROYAL OAKS CHRYSLER/JEEP - 4080 Mexico Rd. 928-6000. Open M-W-F 9am-9pm, T-Th-Sat. 9am-5pm. Service open SAT.</p>	<p>FORD</p> <p>PUNDMAIER FORD. Pundmaier People Care. Open M-W-F 9am-9pm. T-Th 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Parts & Service open til Midnight Mon.-Fri. 727-2727. W. Clay, St. Charles 946-6611.</p>	<p>HYUNDAI</p> <p>BOMMARITO HYUNDAI. Open MWF 9-9, T-Th, Sat. 9-6. Lindbergh at 115. 894-8840.</p>	<p>PONTIAC</p> <p>BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC Open M-F 8am-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Highway 114 & Maryland Ave. Fairmont City, IL 618-217-2700.</p>	<p>VOLVO</p> <p>DON DARR PONTIAC. Open MWF 8:30am-9:30pm, Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 8:30am-9pm. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-6000.</p>
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<p>CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE</p> <p>ROYAL OAKS CHRYSLER/JEEP - 4080 Mexico Rd</p>				

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3875 RODNEY DRIVE
THINK OF IT! It's possible to make the payment and expenses and live FREE when you buy THIS FULL BRICK FOUR PLEX. Townhouse design with 1 1/2 baths and full basement.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
1:00 TO 3:00 P.M.

2341 DWIGHT
APPEALING TWO STORY features family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining—kitchen with appliances, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, much more...
PRICE REDUCED!
Call for details.

The "Real Pros" in Real Estate
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.

47 Shiloh Drive, Arlington Heights... \$109,900
Hostess: Jeanne Burnberger

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS 3 Bdr., 2 baths, 2.5 car attached garage. Finished basement, newer furnace and C.A. Granite City.

PRICED TO SELL! This New 2 story home is ideal for the family with a busy lifestyle. 3 BR, 2.5 baths with full basement in convenient location. Edwardsville.

GREAT NEW NEIGHBORHOOD Convenient to shopping, close to schools, large kitchen, 3 BR, 2 baths, Gas Carbon.

Mark Twain Plaza II • Edwardsville • 692-4770

d Brown REALTORS

NEW LISTING: 20x45 Guaranteed 1970 Mobile Home for \$4,000. Plus we have a lot for \$11,000. Or both for \$15,000. GC774.

NEW ON THE MARKET: A PRETTY TWO BEDROOM BRICK home in Collinsville with many upgrades, finished basement, and attached garage. Priced right! Give us a call GC653.

JUST LISTED: For someone else make your payment with this brick/farm duplex in Cedar View. Subdivision. Each side has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and laundry room. \$61,000. GC1630.

NEW LISTING: DON'T DRIVE BY! Let us show you this beautifully decorated home. 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Only \$30,000. GC1676.

NEW LISTING: CLOSE TO Shiloh/O'Fallon. Full kitchen, pantry, gas grill and 9th storage shed in back yard. Summer time fun. \$49,900. GC386.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Home of the Week

Century 21
ROYCE REALTY, INC.
876-5050

OWNER NEEDS A QUICK SALE and has drastically reduced the price on this very large and all built-in, impressive brick fireplace in the family room.

GREAT AREA - 3 BEDROOM BRICK - Ceiling fan, in dining area, full oven and range, new windows full finished basement with large closet. Bar area in family room. Covered patio.

OUTSIDE OF TOWN - NICE NEWER HOME - Lowkey wood cabinets, stove, refrigerator and microwave. Two car garage with opener.

ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY SHOP - 7 week state and paint room, 3 overhead doors, fenced back lot. Additional income from phlebotomy shop. Call for price and other particulars.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Very neat and clean patio doors off bedroom to large covered patio. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, new furnace and hot water heater. Fenced rear yard. Attached garage with work area.

BRICK RANCH IN DESIRABLE AREA - Stone fireplace in living room, built-in china cabinet in dining room, full basement with family room.

5.99% INTEREST RATE FOR FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS

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Try the Classifieds!

GRANITE CITY REALTY
4700 NAMEOKI ROAD 931-8700

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1994 - 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

2732 DALE
HOSTESS - BRENDA PHILLIPS
THIS HOME HAS 1100 sq. ft. of living space and the lot is 160x112.5. Only two years old. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Master bath has whirlpool tub. Open staircase to full finished basement with family room and game room with fireplace.

HOST - BUREL SCHMISSEUR
NICE LOVELY HOME. Carpeting two years old. Five ceiling fans. Furnace two years old. Water heater four years old.

2003 GARFIELD
HOST - CHARLIE PALUS
NICE HOME, QUIET STREET. 1040 sq. ft. of living space. Nice hardwood floors. Basement is finished. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Therm windows. Nice floor plan. Nice size yard. Priced in the mid \$50's.

2901 FAITH
HOSTESS CONNIE MORRIS
NICE HOME ON A CORNER LOT. Never carpet over hardwood floors. Back room have very large closets. Full finished basement with family room and workshop. Furnace four years old.

2130 WATERMAN
IT'S APEAL IS REAL! On the inside too. One with fireplace for cozy night. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large salon kitchen, new appliances in back. See it today. \$66,000. Hostess: Janet Perney.

2614 SUNSET
COZY RANCH on a shaded attractive landscaped lot in desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms on first floor, family room, full bath, and laundry room. Call for the warm weather in the sun.

3016 RAMONA
YOU GOTTA SEE IT! Two bedroom ranch with basement, fenced yard and carpet. Call for details. \$49,900. Hostess: Betty Talbot.

2130 DELMAR
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP on this newly rehabbed house in Downtown. Granite City. Call for details. \$59,900. Hostess: Rose Stern.

3016 MYRTLE
CUTE 4 BEDROOM BRICK. 2 full baths. Close to high school. Call for details. \$67,800. Hostess: Evelyn Spickard.

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Madison County 2366
3-bedrooms, all rooms big, updated, large size 30x40 lot. Call for details. \$41,447.

O'Fallon, IL 2377
3400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$33,900.

St. Clair County 2385
New Athens Ave., 30x, ranch home, 14x200, 40x40, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$33,900.

Waterloo 2392
Waterloo, IL 2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, 20x20 lot, \$130,000. Call for details.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440
15000 PEACEFUL COUNTRY setting to build your dream home. Call for details. \$41,447.

14X76 FT 1989 FAIRMONT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, single roof. Only \$17,900. Call for details. 1-797-6034.

ALMOST NEW!
ONE OF THE NEW HOMES IN OUR BEAUTIFUL ADULT PARK. "MOVING UP TO A COUNTRY HOME".

1992 INDIES 14X80 3 BDRM 2 BATH - 11' CROWN MOULDING - 2 CAR GARAGE - MOVE INTO, \$28,900.

1990 DUTCH 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 11' CROWN MOULDING - 2 CAR GARAGE - MOVE INTO, \$32,000.

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THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
CALL ONE OF OUR experienced agents for a free market analysis on your present home so you will know its value in today's market.

WE NEED HOMES TO SELL TODAY!
STUNNING describes this gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch in desirable neighborhood. Plus carpeting and newer kitchen. Call for details.

RENTAL PROPERTY! If you are interested in becoming a landlord or adding to your current portfolio, stop by our office for a list of properties to consider.

NAME AFTER YOU! Start your own subdivision with these 30 acres. Name the streets after your children or grandchildren. Build your dreams and your future. \$150,000.

CLOSE TO WORK. If you work at G.C. Steel or St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, you could walk to work from this darling 2 bedroom brick. Central air and a fenced yard. Just reduced to \$18,000. Don't miss this bargain.

REDUCED TO \$46,900. Well maintained and freshly painted inside. Clean 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch has much to offer. Conveniently located. Call for personal inspection.

RENTAL PROPERTY! If you are interested in becoming a landlord or adding to your current portfolio, stop by our office for a list of properties to consider.

2040 ORVILLE. Just like brand new. This two bedroom is priced in the \$20's. Full small payments. This is the best! No Penny Baloney! Stop Looking!

2040 ORVILLE. Just like brand new. This two bedroom is priced in the \$20's. Full small payments. This is the best! No Penny Baloney! Stop Looking!

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440
1987 Windsor 60' floor plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 14x20 lot. Call for details. \$41,447.

NO RENT TILL '95
16, 24, 28 or 32' wide home. From \$1000. Call for details. \$33,900.

NO RENT TILL '95
16, 24, 28 or 32' wide home. From \$1000. Call for details. \$33,900.

40 HOMES TO SELECT FROM
2, 3, 4, 4 Bedrooms, 2, 3, 4, 4 Baths. Call for details. \$33,900.

QUALITY BEACH HOMES
Has 6 Preowned 6 SINGLES
Some On The Lake
1-618-977-6034

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INSTANT HOUSING
BUILT FOR 1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS OR RETIREES
AFFORDABLE HOUSING

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10000 DOWN, 14x20 lot. Call for details. \$41,447.

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Looking back musically at 1993

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1993 was quite a year in pop, jazz, rock, country, rap and R&B. Some of the hits that broke or established records on the *Billboard* charts already had made their marks in 1992. And, sadly, we said goodbye to some dear friends.

1. Who would parlay the phrase "You better work" into more than 15 minutes of fame as the top dance-club artist of 1993?

2. What country artist with what song — the year's top country single — repeated his feat from 1992?

3. Who is the Irish chanteuse whose captivating album "Shepherd Moons" topped the New Age albums chart?

4. What alternative-leaning band is behind "Push," the top-charting rock single of 1993?

5. What former member of "gangsta" rap group N.W.A. assaulted conservative sensibilities with his No. 1 album "The Chronic"?

6. The comeback of the year award likely would go to Marvin Lee Aday, who is better known as whom?

7. Name these three giants whom the music world lost in 1993: A. He founded the Barking Pumpkin record label. B. He recorded "A Night in Tunisia." C. He took his stage name from a town in Arkansas and a town in Texas.

8. SWV, a female vocal trio, stormed the pop and R&B charts with several hit singles in 1993. What does SWV stand for?

9. In the marriage/marking menu of 1993, whom did Sony Music bigwig Tommy Motola wed?

10. What movie soundtrack spawned "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston, the No. 1 pop single of 1993? (Extra credit: Just how big a hit was this single?)

ANSWERS: 1. RuPaul, the drag queen behind "Supermodel (You Better Work)." 2. Alan Jackson, with "Chattahoochee" (Jackson took 1992 honors with "Don't Rock the Jukebox"). 3. Enya 4. Stone Temple Pilots 5. Dr. Dre & MC Hammer 6. Frank Zappa B. Dizzy Gillespie C. Conway Twitty 8. Sisters With Voices 9. Mariah Carey 10. "The Bodyguard" (Extra credit: Spending 14 weeks at No. 1, it is the biggest hit of the rock era; it dethroned "End Of The Road," which at 13 weeks in 1992 had topped "Don't Be Cruel/Hound Dog," the Elvis Presley smash that had held the record since 1956.)

Lecture on comets set for Friday

Belleville Area College's Astronomy Club will host a free lecture, "Comets," by Gary W. Kronk, author of "Comets: A Descriptive Catalog and Meteor Showers," at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 1200 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

After the lecture, weather permitting, the group will adjourn to the HAC observatory. Astronomy club members will provide guidance with telescopes and binoculars to view the winter sky. Warm clothing is advised for outdoor observing.

The observatory is located in the southeast section of the campus near the baseball field. The observatory houses a permanently mounted 10-inch reflector telescope that can be used for photography. Two portable telescopes, one 13-inch and one 6-inch reflector, will be set up outside the observatory.

"This is an opportunity for all ages," said Kurt Sleser, Astronomy club member and event organizer of the event. "We encourage others to use our equipment or bring their own telescopes, binoculars and cameras."

For information, call 235-3585.



Songs and stories — Storyteller Chris Limber, left, and musician Steve Moten team up in "Songs for Small Ears," a segment of the 1994 Spring Children's Series at Belleville Area College.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Sunday, Jan. 9. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2640 Clair St., 482-1131
Cabin Boy (PG-13) 2:30, 5:30, 7:30
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:15

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708
Beethoven's 2nd (PG) 1:15, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30
The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45

CROSS KEYES CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Hope, 821-8889
Check theater for shows and times

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5269
The Air Up There (PG) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30
Sister Act 2 (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15
Tombs (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Sister Act 2 (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Wayne's World 2 (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

ESQUIRE CINE

6708 Clayton Road, 871-3290
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
Saint of Fort Washington (R) 1:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
The Air Up There (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 422-4500
Iron Will (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Tombs (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Addams Family Values (PG-13) 12:40, 2:40, 4:40
Cabin Boy (PG) 7:00, 9:55

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:45, 7:10, 9:15
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:30, 9:30
We're Back! (G) 2:00, 7:00

NAMEKIO CINEMA

30 Nameki Village, 877-8630
Addams Family Values (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 7:00
NORTH AND CINEMA
6 Northland Shopping Center, 383-4408

HI-POINTE

1001 McCarroll, 781-0800
Check theater for movies and times

SHADY OAK CINE

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:45, 7:10, 9:15
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:30, 9:30
We're Back! (G) 2:00, 7:00

SHADY OAK CINE

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Cool Runnings (PG) 1:45, 7:10, 9:15
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:30, 9:30
We're Back! (G) 2:00, 7:00

TIVOLI

6300 Delmar, 725-0220
Check theater for movies and times

UNION STATION 10

Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4500
The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 12:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Cabin Boy (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 895-1000
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mallory (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00
Jurassic Park (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15

WED-FRI-SAT. JAMES R. BAND

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876-3301

Horoscope

The future has a way of revealing itself while the moon passes through Sagittarius. Dreams, visions, intuitions and psychic impressions are stronger than usual. Rather than clinging tenaciously to old beliefs, keep your mind open to new possibilities — stretch yourself and your thinking. Keeping to a tight budget can be difficult. Perhaps the answer is to budget better, not to budget but to take quick steps to find ways of increasing your income.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There's no reason to jump out of your skin with boredom when you can choose a change of scenery or people. Keeping a note pad by your bed at night will help you harness ideas that will improve your personal life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Too much routine has a way of making you feel that life is passing you by. The way out is by taking action with a sense of fun and wonder in mind. Success comes by making the best decisions in the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your personal warmth will enliven any gathering you attend. Do what you can to put job worries on the back shelf of your job isn't ideal, it's still serving your personal growth. Enjoy valuable life experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be off on an unexpected but interesting tangent — you need variety. You're much better off avoiding people who seem boring or a waste of your valuable time. Writing or study projects go well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No matter what activities you engage in, there are likely to be some practical advantages. An idea for a business is worth exploring. Others' tend to take you at face value. Boldness is a plus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your jangled nerves a chance to rest — life's been exciting lately. Business ideas connected with the education industry or publishing should have a way of panning out. You have excellent promotional skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Weekend projects can now be finished with a bit of flourish and brilliance. Composers, dancers, authors, musicians and inventors should find themselves in top form. Bursts of energy carry you from one activity to another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Extra emotional bounce-back and resilience are yours. Quiet moments can give you a glimpse of a future others can only dream about. Creativity is infinite — this is a good reminder if you are feeling burned out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too much routine has a way of making you feel that life is passing you by. The way out is by taking action with a sense of fun and wonder in mind. Success comes by making the best decisions in the moment.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No matter what activities you engage in, there are likely to be some practical advantages. An idea for a business is worth exploring. Others' tend to take you at face value. Boldness is a plus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your jangled nerves a chance to rest — life's been exciting lately. Business ideas connected with the education industry or publishing should have a way of panning out. You have excellent promotional skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Weekend projects can now be finished with a bit of flourish and brilliance. Composers, dancers, authors, musicians and inventors should find themselves in top form. Bursts of energy carry you from one activity to another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Extra emotional bounce-back and resilience are yours. Quiet moments can give you a glimpse of a future others can only dream about. Creativity is infinite — this is a good reminder if you are feeling burned out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too much routine has a way of making you feel that life is passing you by. The way out is by taking action with a sense of fun and wonder in mind. Success comes by making the best decisions in the moment.

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'Ebony' Concert Series' at SIUE

The "Ebony Concert Series," presented at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to foster multiculturalism in musical offerings and performers, will continue with a performance by cellist Kermit Moore at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

During the Jan. 16 concert, Moore will perform "Sonata in G Major" by Giovanni Sammartini, a composition of his own, "Music for Cello and Piano" by Edward Elgar, and "Ballade" and "Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3," by Frederic Chopin.

Moore has performed in concert throughout the U.S. and has been heard with major European orchestras, such as the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, the National Symphony of Paris, and the Belgian National Orchestra.

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